# HITLERBECOMESSUPREMEPOWERAS VON HINDENBURG, 86, DIES EARLY TODAY



Editor's Note—President Roosevelt is now in the "execution" phase of his Administration. Powers greater than those given to any other peacetime President are his. General policies have been formulated. And approximately one year has passed for those policies to be tested. Now is the period of execution phase of the New Deal, the Merry-Go-Round will publish from time to time intimate studies of the unique and most important projects under the Roosevelt Administration, including the Tennesse Valley project, Subsistence Homesteads, the PWA, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, etc. The first, given below, deals with the new homestead project near Reedsville, W. Va.

# West Virginia Subsistence Farms Are Utopia for

RTHURDALE, W. VA.-A On the dirt road that runs south from Reedsville you would have noticed about a individual appropriations to carry year ago an old-fashioned on the program, which is expected gable house reminiscent of to create jobs for about 9,000 per-Poe's dreary tale, The Fall of the House of Usher." swamp known locally as "Mr. Arthur's Place.

Drive around that same turn of the road today and you will come upon a cluster of of \$2.50 per day. new-built white houses. There out clothes in the rear, a flock the inroads of this Roosevelt program of reclaiming men from economic swamps once as desolate those surrounding

Arthur's Place.' The gabled house is still there. But without its somber surroundings, it has taken on an almost cheery look. And the name of the place is now recorded as "Arthurdale, W. Va."

#### · · · National Experiment Officially Arthurdale is a Subsistence Homestead project of the Interior Department. Unofficially, and perhaps to the largest number, it

is known as "Mrs. Roosevelt's pet." Its significance, however, goes far beyond the connotation of any sion with Rev. Williamson of Lanname. For it is, in a sense, a lab- caster, officiating. Burial will be oratory in which is being tested the all-important question of M. S. Rinehart. whether the drouth-suffers of the Northwest can be profitably moved to new farms; whether the peren; ruff Ross. nially unemployed coal-miners of the Alleghanies can be transplanted to new industry; whether large blocks of unemployed and econom-

their own lives and the life of the Ross-co, and Mrs. Clara McGill affected locality. Indicative of the importance of Chillicothe. this experiment is the fact that the

wall of the New Deal. What they see on the surface is a cozy group of fifty white houses, interspersed in uncrowded inter-

its own well, an electric pump, hot Purina plant to the office building the campaign is not fully under- prizes in all. And last but not and cold running water, a collar at the corner of Court and Ohio- stood. and central heating.

#### ••• Model Community

There is also a Federal school on the grounds of which (Continued on Page Seven)

Appropriation of \$1,972 Announced for County by Commission

OCCUPATIONS LISTED

Locally, Claim

An appropriation of \$1,972 had called out. been made to Pickaway-co today by the state relief commission in its program to aid unemployed here with Miss Edna Stitsel, 17. "white-collar" workers in Ohio.

Approximately \$110,000 was appropriated for use in August alone to create employment for thousands of needy professional and "non-manual" workers in the

program here will be handled by Howard S. Irwin, county relief director, with the workers expected to come from the rolls in the National Re-employment office. James T. Shea, Alleghany Mountaineers manager of the local office, reports that he has several hundred unemployed professional men listed in his office.

### 68 GET BENEFIT

Sixty-eight counties were given

upon a desolate area lost in public welfare, health, recreation, court here, were sentenced today scrub oak, underbrush and education, arts, and statistical surveys, general clerical work and works division projects.

A maximum working week of five seven-hour days was set with the rate of payment a minimum

Workers eligible for employare trim terraced lawns in ment, it was said, include unemfront of them, women hanging ployed attorneys, abstractors, accountants, actors, agents, architeets, artists, assayers, authors, of chickens carefully cooped bookkeepers, cashiers, chemists, away from the new grass on the clerks, collectors, credit men, decterrace, a man pushing a culti- orators, dentists, designers, draftsvator through hills of beans, an- men, editors, engineers, inspecanother standing shoulder high in tors, inventors, librarians, metala cornfield which has replaced the lugists, musicians, office assistswamp and the scrub oak, and ants, osteopaths, photographers, children far up on the hillside reporters, research workers, surpicking berries in the underbrush veyors, teachers, telephone operwhich has not yet retreated before ators, trained nurses, veterinary surgeons, and typists.

#### IN SPECIAL WORK An attempt will be made to

employ all persons in their special line of work, it was said. Surrounding counties and their

appropriations included Delaware, \$60; Logan, \$258, and Madison,

# **ALEX J. ROSS DIES**

Alexander J. Ross, 69, a native of Ross-co, died Wednesday at incumbents. 6:30 p. m. at his home, 69 Hayward-st, after an illness of eight

months. The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the North end misin Forest cemetery in charge of

Mr. Ross was born Dec. 4, 1864, a son of John J. and Mary Wood-He was married in McArthur in

1894, to Emily Rose. The following survive; children, Daniel M., of Newark; Mrs. Clarblocks of unemployed and economically mal-adjusted people can be Ross, Athens, and Mrs. Mary E. picked up and resettled in more propitious areas without disrupting sisters, Frank and Benjamin, and Mrs. Sarah Oliver, both of

# world is passing by to judge it. Some 10,000 visitors throng through Arthurdale monthly to see this display-piece tacked on the

The only change in location of take part, but so far the number counts a certain number of votes. having four to five rooms, and a voting booths in the city, as who have entered is neglible. Just The one who has the most votes pleaded not guilty and was releasannounced by council today, is the why the marked indifference to the at the end of the campaign will ed under \$300 bond pending a hear-cothe. is that each house is equipped with from the mill office of the Ralston- but it is evident that the plan of is \$200, third \$50. There are eight August 15.

> located as usual at Stofer's store, entered makes the opportunity The campaign will start soon, seek an indictment against the and Mrs. Doshie Large, Yellowbud; Other voting places will be Helwagen's garage, United greater for anyone who wishes to and if you are interested you must auditor. Brethren community house, cash in on their spare time in a act at once by sending in your Woeber's garage, Sears-Nichols of big way. Everyone who enters the name. Remember, that only few the check which was payable to John and Harvey of Yellowhud; house and city building.

# Attack

Defiance Again in Terror As Woman is Struck; Makes Getaway.

DEFIANCE, Aug. 2. - The phantom knife-wielder, who terrorized Defiance more than two months ago by a series of attacks Details Yet to Be Learned on women and girls, today had reappeared to stab Mrs. Ethel Endsley, 20, of Bryan, and make his escape before vigilantes could be

> Mrs. Endsley, a housekeeper here, was attacked as she walked across the Auglaize River bridge The slasher made no attempt to harm the girl but fled after stabbing Mrs. Endsley.

#### ATTACKED OTHERS

In previous attacks, covering a period from May 30 to June 12, the phantom knife wielder had at-(Continued on Page Two)

Carty and Durham Continue to Decline Information; Laffoon's Hands Tied.

DANVILLE .Ky., Aug. 2.-Wesemployed "white-collar" workers porters who refused to reveal a looked down rather scornfully will be employed include, planning, newspaper confidence in police to another six hours in jail.

> Late this afternoon they will technical supervision of all other be hailed again before Judge Jay Harlan, who yesterday assessed \$3 fines each after keeping them in jail during their normal working hours. Today's sentence runs from

9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Governor Ruby Laffoon mean while in reply to a protest from the American Newspaper guild indicated he lacked authority to interfere in a contempt of court

The impasse developed when the reporters declined to tell the court their source of advance information that State Representative J Sterling Towles was to be hanged in effigy in the truhousyae ocdr in effigy in the courthouse yard.

# SPANGLER BACKED

It was announced in Columbus Thursday that William I. Spangler, Tarlton, and George M. Morris, of Bexley, had been endorsed for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 10th district by the Franklin-co Democratic Exe-

cutive committee. primaries to oppose Paul Gingher and Robert Pfeiffer, both of Columbus, the present Republican them to continue the argument.

district includes The 10th Franklin and Pickaway-cos.

JUDGE WILLIAMS HERE Judge Roy H. Williams, of Sandusky, a candidate for the supreme court, was a visitor here | bor's home, called village Marshal

skates, instead of \$500 in cash.

OPPORTUNITY GREAT

Only Few Have Entered

From the surprising small num- paid in real cash

Contest; \$950 Available

ber who have entered the Herald's The rules of the enterprise

would think the first prize was a lute fairness. Spare time is all

little red wagon of a pair of roller that is required of anyone to com-

It is hard to believe that real During the six weeks of the drive

cash would go begging, but this is one is bound to see most of their

almost literally the case in the friends and acquaintances without

The fact that only a few have subscriptions they secure.

will be paid for their efforts- tunity still more attractive.

# The New and The Old



Adolf Hitler, who today announced himself president-chancellor of the German republic, and Paul Von Hindenburg, war hero and president, who died early this morning, are shown above

Project, Leading Eventually to Sewage Disposal Plant, Would Be Presented to FERA; Smith Ditch Also Discussed; Many Problems Handed to Finance Committee.

transactions Wednesday evening a later date. with one of the highlights being . This subject was discussed for the request of Service Director quite a while but no definite ac-William Justice that the city prepare some projects to be presented to the FERA authorities.

The leading project, one that would provide many man-hours of labor, would be a sewer bringing together sewage systems from the

Woman, 40, Son, 19, Killed By Drink-crazed Man In Belmont-Co.

SHADYSIDE, Aug. 2.—A fight between two hill clans in this eastern Ohio village today had resulted in the violent deaths of two

Mrs. John Jablonka, 40, and her son, John, Jr., 19, were shot and mittee. killed, according to police, by The latter is held pending filing

of definite charges. Authorities recounted that Jabonka, with his family, drove up in Two are to be selected at the front of the Fuller home and started an argument. Mrs. Fuller, according to allegations, advised

got a gun," she was alleged to

have threatened. Fuller, as a tragic climax to the quarrel, whipped out the gun and fired twice. The mother and son were fatally wounded. After the shooting, Fuller went to a neigh Joseph Truax and surrendered.

Council, with two members, C. | south end and the north end at a O. Leist and F. A. Marion absent, spot on the Scioto river where a participated in varied business sewage disposal plant would ultimately be erected, probably at had come.

> Improvement ditch, south of the city, was also

> presented for discussion with the

**CADY GETS \$146.80** 

Mayor W. B. Cady reported to council that he collected during July \$146.80. The report was heartily received by council and placed on file.

tor, engineer with Howard S. Irwin, relief director. The council's finance committee, headed by Councilman Ben Gordon, is due for a lot of work

service committee, service direc-

after a number of propositions were placed in the hands of this committee · Wednesday. Safety Director L. T. asked \$300 to purchase coal for

Berger hospital and \$200 for the incidental account of the police department. Both these items were referred to the finance com-The matter of securing neces-

drink-crazed Leonard Fuller, 42. sary funds to cover expenses of the engineer, Harry Griner, was also referred to the finance group.

Councilman Dan Ryan reported visited the Pickaway creamery concerning waste from that plant "My husband's drunk and he's the engineer to suggest the best ing in a series of Ashville roband had referred the matter to water. Ryan also stated that the committee had visited the J. W. Eshelman and Son mill and that R. D. Musser, general manager, had promised to take care of waste water from that plant as

soon as possible. Mr. Griner submitted his report to council concerning the best methods of handling the waste water from the creamery. One, he said, would be to construct a sewer intersecting the sanitary sewer through the Mason field; an other to connect with the High-st sewer, and a third to connect with the Court-st sewer. Council will handle the expense of Mr. Griner's drawing profiles and estimates on 'Salesmanship Club" to date one guarantee each and everyone abso- the most advisable method.

### pete successfully for the awards. AUDITOR ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGE

VAN WERT, Aug. 2. - County Salesmanship Club. The way neglect of their regular duties. Ask things stack up now, someone is them to subscribe or renew their Auditor Clarence C. Judkins, a Republican seeking re-election, today going to have easy pickings. A subscription to The Herald, (price sum of \$950 will be distributed in has been reduced for duration of was under arrest on charges of the campaign among those who the campaign.) Each subscription forging a check for \$296.

Meanwhile, County Prosecutor

least, those who fail to win a prize John L. Miller indicated that he Floyd E. Rinehart: ten children Judkins was accused of forging Thurman

newspaper.

State of Mourning at News of Demise

FAMILY BESIDE HIM Dies 20 Years After

Greatest Battle

NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 2.-(INS.) - Death softly closed the eyes of Germany's revered war Hindenburg, at his ancestral fice. estate near here, today.

The end came at 9 a. m. (3 a. m. Circleville time).

For hours before the 86-year old | warrior-president died. warrior's end he had been in a state of coma while the best medical talent in Germany strove to halt the advances of a complication of diseases.

Members of Hindenburg's family were at his bedside when death occurred. Shortly after 9 o'clock the

watchers realized that a change had occurred. Then at 9:15 the blue and white flag of the president's family was lowered to half mast and all knew that the end

All the bells of the surrounding villages and of the little town of Freystadt nearby tolled the death in the windows, and the whole population flocked into the street, some weeping at the news of the president's death.

At 10:30 a detachment of the Third Infantry arrived from the nearby garrison of Eylan to take over the honorary guard duties at Neudeck manor.

20 YEARS TODAY

His death came 20 years to the day after the first Russian troops crossed into German territory and the first German troops entered | Hughes, 21, but the latter recovresult that it was referred to the northern France

The official bulletin which an-Continued On Page Two

Former Ashville Man Charged With Having Part in Ashville Crimes.

Judge J. W. Adkins said Thursday that Glenn "Spikey" Clark, that a council committee had former Ashville resident late of the mother takes the stand in her Columbus, will go on trial Monday own defense. morning charged with participatthe engineer to suggest the best plan to take care of the waste beries climaxed by the holdup of NRA CODE BANS Frank Morrison, grocer.

Clark pleaded not guilty to a grand jury's indictments and is held in default of bond. He is represented by Emmitt L. Crist appointed by the judge since Clark without funds to employ coun-

Carroll Louden, of Miami-co, and has been sentenced to the Authority for grain elevators. Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. He is expected to testify against Clark and against Jess Friley's grain, retrocative to July 1, also of Tannenberg, Aug. 26-31. whose trial is scheduled for August 8. The latter is represented by Arthur W. Wiles of the Columbus law firm, Hamilton and

Judge Adkins has not set any other criminal trial cases but probably will as soon as two men indicted by the grand jury have been arraigned.

# MRS. RINEHART DIES

Mrs. Mary L. Rinehart, 41, re-When arraigned on a warrant, he lated to a number of Pickaway-co persons, died Wednesday in Chilli-The funeral will be Fri-What they learn on the surface transfer of Ward 3 south precinct proposition is hard to understand, receive \$500 in cash. Second prize ing in a justice of the peace court day at the Fawcett funeral home Surviving are; her husband,

> will be paid a commission on all may call a special session of the and five sisters and eight brothers grand jury next Wednesday to among whom are Mrs. Ralph Davis Large, Williamsport;

German Nation Enters Cabinet Gives Hitler Right to Change Constitution which He Does; Will Name Assistant, Either Goebbels or Hess, to Handle Part of Duties; Oath of Allegiance is Taken.

this morning, the very moment many's powerful and only political that President Paul Von Hinden-herg died. Adolf Hitler, once and berg died, Adolf Hitler, once an civil administration. In short he obscure lance-corporal in Hinden- is the complete unfettered boss of berg's armies, took over the helm the nation. of the German nation, succeeding status as commander-in-chief of leader and president, Paul Von Hindenburg in the presidential of- the army, General Werner Von

decreed that the succession should President. pass at the exact minute that the

Mother Charged With Killing Son, Daughter Ready To Take Stand.

rst degree murder trial of Mrs. pror Amelia Webb Wardrop, 43-yearold mother who was alleged to have fed "rat poison" to two chil- ment follows: dren, moved rapidly teward a climax today as the defense scored on the following law regarding the points from the testimony of state | head of the state: witnesses

Mrs. Wardrop, being tried specifically for the murder of a son, with that of Reichschancellor Adolf was accused of killing the boy. Hitler who will appoint his de-Herbert George Webb, and a daughter, Mrs. Iona Webb Senter. She also was alleged to have a nephew, Charles poisoned ered and testified against his aunt

at the trial yesterday. Dr. T. W. Lear, a physician called by the state, admitted under cross examination that "I am still of the opinion that Herbert died from bronchial pneumonia." The defense succeeded in stopping the testimony of Dr. Lear after the latter said:

"I learned that there were rumors that the boy was poisoned, and not only that, but some queer actions and queer doings that the mother did.

Insurance Agent Charles Hoiles testified that Mrs. Wardrop had attempted to renew two insurance policies on the daughter two days before the girl died. The state was expected to rest its case soon and the climax in the locally sensational trial will be reached when

# FREE HAULING,

storage and hauling of grains were pleaded quilty to five charges prohibited today under the regula- age of 65. growing out of the Ashville jobs, tion of the Ohio State Code A minimum charge of one cent in-chief of the Eighth German

> was set. Members elected to represent of staff after victorious campaigns

> Leon Gove, of Avery, chairman of Farmers' cooperative elevators; from retirement and elected Herman F. Eichhorn, Galion, vice- president of Germany. chairman of the Farmers' National Grain corporation; R. H. Brundige, dent in campaign in which Adolf Kingston, representing independ- Hitler was his opponent.

Code authority follow:

ent operators; Frank E. Kirby, Columbus, representing truckers and in Neudeck. non-facility members; C. S. Latchaw, Fostoria, representativeat-large, and W. W. Cummings, Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

## FOUR RELEASED

Fennimore, brought here from rounding cities, Wednesday, when Dayton to face a non support the annual Elks picnic was held. charge, was freed because charges Mr. Duniap has opened his home were withdrawn; Mary George for a number of consecutive class served out \$10 and costs from the picnics and members of the organ mayor's court; no charges were ization are high in their praise of filed against James Huffer and his fellowship. Clara Moore by Mrs. Cora Neu- Food was served during the fice, Limebaugh's store, engine campaign and abides by the rules have entered makes your opporting the Van Wert Daily Bulletin, a Chester, this city, and Ernest bauer in connection with an tire day and evening by alleged embezzlement.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-At 9 o'clock as chancellor and leader of Ger-

To emphasize Hitler's nev Blomberg, minister of war, ordered The cabinet, meeting in ex- all branches sworn in immediately traordinary session last night, had to allegiance to the Chancellor

TEXT DISCLOSED

The text of the oath follows: "I swear this holy oath to God Hitler, retaining his full powers that I will unconditionally obey Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer (leader) of the German reich and nation and supreme commander of the army and navy and will be ready as a brave soldier to sacrifice my life at any time for the sake of this

Announcement that Hitler had assumed the presidency, merging the two offices of Reichschancellor and Reichspresident into one as forecast by International News Service Tuesday when President Von Hindenburg's serious condition became known, was made by Dr COSHOCTON, Aug. 2.—The Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister of anda, in a nation-wide radio

broadcast Text of Dr. Goebbels' announce

"The cabinet decided yesterday "Paragraph I-"The office of the Reichspresident shall be united

Paragraph II-"This law is effective with the death of President Von Hindenburg.'

"The law has been signed by the chancellor and all members of his

TO SELECT AIDE

This law, declared in effect by

simple cabinet decree under the

legislation passed by the Reich-

# (Continued on Page Two) Highlights In

Hero's Career Began Military Life at Age of 11; Called From Retire-

ment In 1914. By International News Service

Important dates in the career of President Von Hindenburg, of Germany, follow: Oct. 2, 1847-Born at Posen now in Poland. 1858-Entered military cadet

1866—Commissioned a second eutenant. 1877-Promoted to captain and assigned to general staff

1896-Raised to rank of major COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.-Free general. 1911-Retired from army at the Aug. 22, 1914—Called back into

service and appointed commanderper bushel per month for storing of army. Led German troops in battle Aug. 26, 1916-Appointed chief

their type of grain elevators on the in the east, and took charge of all the German armies. April 26, 1925-Again called

April 10, 1932-Re-elected presi Aug. 2, 1934 - Died at his estate

## ELKS HAVE OUTING

The hospitality of David Dunlap's Pickaway-two home Four persons were released from thoroughly enjoyed by a large the county jail, Thursday, Richard number of Elks of this and sur-

# garden plot of five acres.

the next Congress.

Mr. Underwood said.

stag to meet such emergencies, sador William E. Dodd, was one empowers Hitler to appoint a of the first. deputy who probably will lift some of the duties from the chancellor's back. It is believed Hitler will dolences to State Secretary make the appointment immediate- Meissner. ly after the great state funeral decreed for Von Hindenburg.

Either Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and right-hand man, or Rudolf Hess, acting Nazi party ate the outbreak of the World leader, is expected to get the post. Nation-wide mourning for Von Hindenburg was ordered today as

flags were quickly half-staffed throughout the third Reich, church bells began tolling and millions offered up prayers for the repose of his soul. The army was ordered into mourning for two weeks, the three "Hindenburg" regiments with which he had served to remain in mourning for a fortnight.

suspended on the day of the funeral, the date for which has not yet been fixed.

While flags were flung out all over Berlin milling crowds gathered about all government buildings, particularly in Wilhelmstrasse There were thousands in front of the presidential palace, standing flag, floating lazily in the morning girl. They were Mrs. Frank Bentbreeze. But there was a larger ley, Miss Kathleen Parret, Mrs. C. when he left.

#### TROOPERS PARADE

For the first time since the ban was lifted on their public appearances the brown-uniformed Nazi storm troopers paraded up Unter Den Linden and trooped their colors in front of the war memorial where ceremonies were being held throughout the day in comniversary of the outbreak of the

ed at the foreign office to pay

en internal treatment in convenient cap-tasteless—a godsend for sufferers. Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Head Colds, rrh, Asthma, Safe, not habit-forming, zing, wheezing stop; tiching eyes, run-nose clear up; pep returns. Blessed within 24 hours guaranteed or money Your druggist recommends RINEX,

HAMILTON & RYAN and GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

10TH DISTRICT



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Unemployed Insurance. A. W. WEBER, N. High St. Columbus, O. condolences. American Ambas-

The apostolic nuncio was the first to express personal con-

Von Hindenburg's study in the presidential palace was draped in

A memorial parade, to honor Von Hindenburg and commemor-War, will be held at 6 o'clock in the Lustgarten in front of the former imperial palace in Berlin. World War veterans, Nazi storm troopers and members of patriotic organizations will participate. The funeral will be next Tuesday.

Later a torch-light parade of army chaplains will be held in honor of the dead president.

With the sanction of the city council of Berlin, the huge statue of a woman, entitled "Germania," All public activities have been which is one of Berlin's famous suspended and private business patriotic monuments, will be throughout the nation will be draped in black with impressive ceremonies this afternoon.

silently, gazing at the half-staffed tacked four women and a young crowd in front of the chancellery R. Williams, Mrs. Henry Hasch prepared to give Hitler an ovation and little Rosemary Mansfield, the daughter of a prominent attorney.

The attack on the Mansfield child threw the community into an uproar. The local post of the American Legion and all civic agencies offered their services in the hunt for the slasher, believed to be demented. A secret committec of business men to direct the hunt for the attacker was formed memoration of the twentieth an- and placed in charge of the vigilantes which numbered hundreds.

While the search for the slasher Diplomatic representatives call- was pushed at that time, mothers kept their childrens in doors and no woman appeared on the streets at night without an escort. Many residents armed themselves and the entire city was held in a grip of nounced the news to a waiting terror, not knowing when the world read; slasher might strike next.

The terror which he spread was at 9 o'clock." forgotten in time as he made no It was learned that the aged further assaults but the latest at- president (he would have been 87 tack revived the slasher scare had he lived until his birthday, with all its former horrors.

ESCAPED POSSES called out last night, they could this morning. not be summoned in time to cut although they searched the district where the attack occurred with a fine tooth comb, they ould find no trace of him.

#### Tracy Names Three Getting Pension Aid

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.—Pick- sciousness is starting."

only three persons who thus far world. have been certified by the newly created division of aid for the aged | vants who had been with him for 21-year receive a total of only \$38 a

Pickaway's three pension recipients all live in Circleville. They garet Strawser, \$5, and George E. Strawser, \$15.

co, where the population for all own as well. practical purposes equals that of aged indigent residents are reeiving a total of \$753.

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# "Father" of the Fatherland



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"The Reich's President General However, the search for the Field Marshal Von Hindenburg came to ask his help in the Nazi man bore no fruits at that time. passed into eternity this morning

Although the vigilantes were deeper coma at about 5 o'clock

His two daughters, Irmgard

showed the nation that the end could not be far off. It read: "The general weakness is in-

creasing. A new state of uncon-

away has fallen far behind neigh- The announcement of the presiboring counties of similar size in dent's death broke up the largest the mad scramble for old age death watch in postwar history. pensions, figures released today More than 100 newspapermen by State Auditor Joseph Tracy gathered about the manor house rushed to their lines of communi-In all of Pickaway-co there are cations to flash the news to the

The grief of the president's serfrom the house weeping.

## HITLER IN CHARGE

Immediately after the announce-Berlin telling the nation that Hit- for Saturday.

enburg for a short time. President Von Hindenburg had hood.

lapsed into unconsciousness. In spite of his weakened condi- we shall proceed on that basis." tion and the painful treatments it necessitated (he had two male nurses in constant attendance) he had carried on the affairs of state

almost up to the end.
Only on Monday he had held an important interview.

His death came as the entire nation was observing the actual beginning of Germany's participation of the war by praying for the war dead, and Hindenburg hoverng between life and death was first in the mation's prayers.

Thousands on their way to work this morning had stopped into the churches, open for the purpose, to pray for their great man, in whom above all men, they placed their faith.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the church bells all were ringing, and the people knew that on this day, the nation's scroll of honored dead, contained a new name, that of Reich's President Field Marshal Paul Ludwig Hans Von Beneckendorf Und Von Hindenburg.

## NEAR BATTLEFIELD

He died only about 50 miles from the battlefield where he turned back and almost obliterated the invading Russian hordes and saved Cermany from defeat in the early days of the war, Tennenberg.

Observers thought that in his semi-conscious hours he again walked the Masurian lake district which was to be that battlefield, where in 1911, 64 years old, retired because of age and official disfavor, he walked and planned an imaginary battle for the salva-

tion of the fatherland. No great captain in history ever

Painful as it was, Napoleon's lingering death at St. Helena was untroubled compared with that of Hindenburg's.

Only eight days ago the problem of the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was brought to him, and Hindenburg knew that Germany would be blamed for it by the world.

He dispatched a letter of condolence to President Miklas of Austria, the sincerity of which no one questioned. It was all he could do to extricate his country from its unenviable position.

Only a month ago, in the middle of his illness, Hitler's emissaries government's predicament, after the brutal killings throughout the

HELPED HITLER

A word from President Hinden-October 5) did not regain con- burg was necessary to justify it sciousness after slipping into a all. The people would believe Hindenburg duty to the state came above all things. The state would have to be saved from any off the flight of the slasher and (Frau Von Brockhausen) and enemies that beset it. In spite of Anna Marie (Frau Von Pentz) the fact that the killings included also were in the room with him the adjutant of his personal tors had issued a bulletin which Chancellor Franz Von Paper Hindenburg gave the word. He sent a telegram to Hitler congratulating him on saving the state. It was emblazoned on the first pages of the newspapers and Hitler was secure.

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 2.-Defense preparations for Neal Myers, old pharmacy student for monthly old age pensions. They years was obvious. They emerged charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, went forward today as the youth remained in the are Mary Ellen Brown, \$18; Mar- ment of the president's death Cleveland-co jail without bond came the radio broadcast from awaiting preliminary hearing set

In contrast with this is the old ler had assumed the president's W. P. Morrison, former state age pension situation in Delaware- high office and was retaining his senator, who will head a battery of three lawyers engaged to de-The watchers speculated fend Myers, declined to outline the There, however, 69 whether the president had made youth's probable defense, but said Hitler his political heir in the Neal would continue to steadfastly deathbed meeting of the two yes- maintain his innocence of any resterday afternoon when Hitler flew ponsibility for the death of the here and was closeted with Hind- girl, who died following a purported attempt to thwart mother-

> been progressively weakening "We shall be prepared for the from a chronic weakness for the preliminary hearing Saturday." past two months. He was troubled Morrisonsaid. "We don't know what by a condition of the prostate the state will do, but we will meet gland which led to bladder and the issues, whatever they are. The kidney complications and finally boy has declared he had nothing to to a toxic condition in which he do with the girl's death or the circumstances leading up to it, and



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might be necessary to alter modify Martha Wright left Monday for Kearney and son, Billy, of Washor change certain parts of the pro- Camp Clifton near Yellow Springs ington C. H. and Howard Duvall. gram, Congressman Mell G. Under- where county 4-H members are wood of the 11th District, in an camping this week.

address delivered at Chillicothe The Atlanta Ladies' Aid society friends. last night, gave a graphic picture sponsored an ice cream social at and portrayal of the conditions the church last Friday evening. family were last Thursday evethat confronted the Roosevelt Ad- The members of the society served ning guests of William Bennett ministration. In addition he pre- ice cream, cake and iced drinks to sented a picture of what has al- quite a number of people. The ready been done by President New Holland band offered an in-Roosevelt and the Democratic Con- teresting musical program. gress to relieve these conditions Martha Ellen Arnold was a

and of the future program facing week-end guest of her grandfather, Charles Bryant and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and legislation enacted into law and daughter, of Columbus, visited a the other accomplishments of the part of last week with Mrs. Daisy Roosevelt Administration, mark Stinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and struggle for human progress. It children and Kenneth Davis were

marks the rebirth of the principle week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. in which we all believe, that human Hugh Gillen and Mr. and Mrs. rights are above prosperty rights. Russell Earles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and "Under the Roosevelt Administration" said Mr. Underwood, "we childre were Sunday guests of tration" said Mr. Underwood, "we Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and

have saved the homes and farms of our people from the auction Mr. and Mrs. Bert I family at Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ and block. We have guaranteed bank family, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. deposits. We have made an hones. Earl Carpenter of Greenfield and and sincere effort to solve the Earl Moore and Helen Dick of Coproblems of bankrupt farmers. We lumbus, were Sunday guests of have fed the hungry. We have William Bennett and family.

tried to protect the youth of our Helen Overmyer, George Speakland, our citizens of tomorrow, by man, Gladys Stewart and Dean our consérvation camps. By fed- Speakman were Saturday afterthe wild speculation which eye Lake.

The wild speculation which eye Lake.

Mrs. Marie Skinner and chil
Mrs. Marie Skinner and Mrs. eral regulation, we have controlled noon and evening visitors at Buck-

dree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and sons in Colum-The congressman was in this bus Wednesday and Thursday of city Thursday morning calling on last week. died under such trying conditions. party leaders and other friends. Bertha Duvall is visiting with

her aunt, Mrs. Will Hays at Wil- and family liamsport for a few days.

guest Sunday, her daughter, Mrs. liam Blake. Beulah Roop, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans en of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Opal Kirk, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake and family, of Mt. Sterling, were Sun-Mrs. Rhury Bowman had as her day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and family motored to Serp Mildred McCune was a guest of

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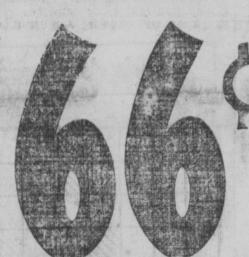
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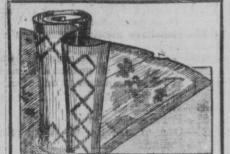


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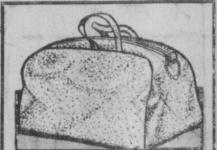
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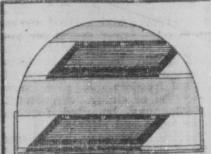
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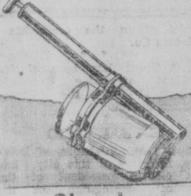


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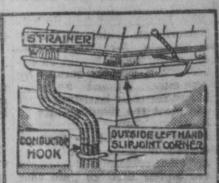
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### Death In Speeding Cars

INTERESTING light on the relation of speed to motor car accidents is supplied in the results of a study made by the California highway patrol. The survey, made by Chief E. Raymond Cato, included a five-year period.

It proved conclusively, Chief Cato said in his report, that speed is "the dominant influence in California motor vehicle fatalities," If this is the case in California the same thing would be true in Ohio and other states.

In the five years covered by the study, there were 158,004 serious traffic accidents. A total of 11,-988 persons met death in them and 213,959 were injured.

This represents a high price to pay for speeding.

"It has been found after an experience of five consecutive years," said Chief Cato in his report, "that seldom if ever is there a death in a traffic accident that involves a collision of vehicle traveling 20 miles an hour or less . . . The great majority of fatalities are known to happen to vehicles colliding at speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour . . . At high speeds, practically everyone in the car may be

conclusions were not reached exclusively on the basis of the figures collected by the patrol in its survey. Experiments were conducted for further evidence. For one month on a highway in San Mateo county, every speeding car was stopped and its driver forced to keep within what the officers regarded as safety limits. Not a single death during the month occurred, although previous to the experiment that road had been the scene of several fatalities. A boulevard was selected for the other experiment. All speed limits were removed. The change was immediate and disastrous. The boulevard became a death lane at once. The test . therefore, was abandoned almost as soon as it got under way.

The California survey seems to point the way to lowering our highway death rate. Will the lesson be applied?

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The well dressed German probably has added bulletproof vests to his wardrobe.

## **Proxy Candidates**

WOMEN have a legitimate place in politics.

It must be admitted, though, that politics has not yet been refined and elevated and cleansed as the advocates of women suffrage predicted would be the case when the campaign for the franchise was in swing. Just as many crooks, it seems, are in office now as ever was the case. Just as dirty practices are followed by those who make politics a business. The general situation has undergone no observable material improvement.

There are some women who have made valuable contribution to public service. There are others whose activities have been of the opposite kind.

Comes the report from North Dakota that Mrs. William Langer, wife of the deposed governor, plans to seek the governorship herself in vindication of her husband.

If Mrs. Langer can find no better platform on which to run or & higher reasons for wanting the office, we think she would be doing her sex a greater service by staying cut. Women as proxy candidates for their husbands don't officers have been complimented seem to meet the requirements by by the state examiner. which service should be measured. Candidates for office - men or women-should have definite ideas of their own; certainly, they ought to have higher motives than that of winning offices on the polices of a discredited official convicted of public a double feature program

a crime.

Kansas monshiners are complaining that the heat is causing their mash to turn to vinigar. This probably will mean higher prices for legitimate liguor.

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# "THE LONE WOLF'S SON" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XL

• In some chagrin Lanyard crossed to the window-doors. Black night pricked with a myriad of man-made stars met and defeated eyes keyed to indoor illumination. He pushed the wings farther apart and stepped out. But the dusky terrace with its array of outdoor furniture and plants in tubs drowsed all deserted.

He lost a minute there, less in you. disappointment or disconcertion opened beyond the ruled black lip of the parapet, the spangled spread of urban night, patterned in lights

"All right: you needn't have of the parapet, the spanget of the parapet, the spanget of urban night, patterned in lights of urban night, patterned in lights "All right: you needn't have his tone was a moderately house like a vast shield, infernally lurid your heart in your mouth any more, one, Isquith resumed: "Yeh—we've found them; or "Yeh—we've found them; or at its midtown boss with lines of ducky—I'm down, safe and sound.'
fading gleam radiating in untrace"And the emeralds?" able confusion to the far shimmer

Time to have another try for cleared up and everybody's happy and out to the street the back way, Crane by telephone: but Lanyard, but the families of the candidates timing the act so a person'd think moving quietly back to the draw- for premature decease. Get busy

a little shake of throaty laughter in the hush overhead.

He stepped quickly aside and out the morning and take his old emergence of the throaty laughter in pay up like a prince first thing in the throaty laughter in pay up like a prince first thing in the throaty laughter in pay up like a prince first thing in the Haymow. Anyway, that was the time they picked—when the morning and take his old emergence of throaty laughter in pay up like a prince first thing in the Haymow. Anyway, that was the time they picked—when the morning and take his old emergence of the pay up like a prince first thing in the Haymow. the hush overhead. of the light shed by the windows. In another breath something

plopped on the tiles at his feet, fell and rested just inside the edge of the stencil of light.

"I've gone and dropped the

"That's more like it. I thought ed, nose level with the ledge, to spy comeback on him while the two of the minute you were trying to out the lay of the upper story.

make up to me. Gave me quite a Warm light filtered through here. She insisted on coming along

"It ought to-when or if ever. Easy now! Bon't go romping down that ladder as if it was a staircase. looked it, the wings of the middle here, told my servant, when he If you let go of that, butterfingers,

"But give a thought to me, dear. If you break your pretty neck, you at that juncture when the least de- ner tonight he could stage the comeknow, I can always get another lay was chancy, that Lanyard tum- back. He knew where I kept my sweetie, but I'm apt to go all the bled in over the parapet and darted pills and managed to lay hands on rest of my life without another shot to a stand against the pier between them and slip a couple into the cof-

and disappoint you."

The diffused light picked up between two of which hugging

ed area-far enough away to mini- the jam you've put us all in couldn't will you?" mize the risk of her becoming aware never have happened. Anyway, of his presence, there in the darkness, when she paused to retrieve enough to be where I could get in Tess Boyce, flinging the wings of

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night to do our stuff in; when we've ... No, a bus—limousine cr se lan got less than half of it left, as a it don't make no difference which matter of fact, and no end of things so long as it can't be traced back to to see to before morning? Shake a us when it's fished out of Long leg, won't you, like a good little Island Sound, if ever." He paused

The Boyce finished her descent, than in marveling on the sight that and with a clatter of pointed heels, private wire, unconnected with any opened beyond the ruled black lip passed so near to Lanyard that her central. Then, having evidently

ing-room, was halted short of it by with the wires—give Ladore a buzz when Fowler was due to be bumped

"Leave him to me\_I'll put him The shagreen-bound case of the Habsburg emeralds!

Something else fell from immediately above Lanyard's head the next instant, but only to his ears—a feminine cry of vexation.

"I've gone and dropped the "I've

draperies translucent but not trans- to spell her sweetie, standing guard

parent, to show an empty terrace. over Wally while he rested. long wide windows over-Three one ajar but narrowly-nobody turned up today, it was a false next thing you know they'll be showed in the glimpse given of a scraping you up off the Avenue rich interior. Voices from within with a trowel."

showed in the glimpse given of a slarm about my coming back and with a trowel."

were audible, but not what they wanted from the restaurant were audible, but not what they they wanted from the restaurant "Not a chance. I think more of were saying—the drone of the ra- and kept Wally covered in the bedmy life than I do of any mess of dio below was too strong, even at room while the waiters were in the that distance.

at the Habsburg emeralds."

"You don't have to tell me.
That's the way it is with you men, always—selfish beasts! Just for that, I'm going to keep tight hold discarded, his diction destitute of the the two kids were out cold. They still are—doing a Rip van Winkle that looks like it would last a week.

"Now it's up to you to get that one discarded, his diction destitute of the two kids were out cold. They still are—doing a Rip van Winkle that looks like it would last a week.

"Now it's up to you to get that the pier between them and sit a couple into the cold."

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swell mobsmen. "But persiflage is line-up downtown tomorrow. Lisa trifle out of place just now, don't ten: You've got to get a hearse at you think, when we haven't got all the door here inside half an hour.

briefly, to hear what the other had "Shaking two of them, aren't I? to say, giving Lanyard time to tell and fine ones, if anyone should ask himself that a conversation of such frankness between criminals could hardly be held except over a leased been promised what he wanted, for

rather, they found themselves for The woman in a twinkling locat- us. You'd never guess where, if I

The woman in a twinkling located the shagreen case, and in one swift swoop possessed herself of it.

"O. K.!" she gayly called to the man above—cutting a sightly shape against the mirk, alluring and well aware of it, with the lamplight form indoors softening the garish scheme of a cynically insufficient negligée.

A glow beyond made this last a dense black mass—and proved, or seemed to prove, that the tenant of the upstairs premises was at home!

And Tess Boyce, no doubt, up there with him. No telling what

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But as Lanyard viewed her, it was all beauté du diable, no better.

And when he heard what she said next, he told himself he could have throttled her where she stood without one qualm of conscience.

"Fair enough," Isquith called And Tess Boyce, no doubt, up there with him. No telling what they were scheming, between them, or how or when their designs would manifest in action!

The upstairs premises was at home: throtted her where she stood with out one qualm of conscience.

"Fair enough," Isquith called down. "But cut out that show-girl by helpless, while they shoved her into the closet. Then they marched manifest in action! eralds. What becomes of them after chickens with their heads off and that's his business, tell him; any not paying any attention—that's way, so far as we're concerned, it's how they made the get-away with out anybody getting wise.... Smart youngsters? I'll say so."

The fool had been spilling the beans "Well, don't worry." The amused injunction was unmistakably, by its mannered accent, Isquith's. "You'll find it down there, all right, waiting for you."

"I know. But it makes me mad. I'm all the time dropping things. Why is it?"

"Who? Me? Listen: Those kids are going to take a ride so long that they won't know where they are when it's over. By-o!"

Isquith must have retreated apartment here. So the Lanyard woman barely sketched a farewell why is it?"

The 1001 had been splifing the beans—you know, bragging, like he always does when he gets his nose wet—and had let on that he way may brother and had the key to the apartment here. So the Lanyard woman barely sketched a farewell why is it?" Why is it?"

"Your amazing nervous energy, edly to herself as she nugged in little one, your impatience that is always trying to make a gesture do instead of a finished performance. Never mind: you have virtues that make up for your failings."

The filmy train of her negligée, sweeping the tiles, had yet to follow her in when Lanyard stepped aside to the foot of the ladder and said she wasn't going to take any chances of Wally, and said she wasn't going to take any chances of Wally's pulling a started to swarm up it. them were waiting for me, all alone

"They made themselves at home place-never let him out of their It was without more delay, then, sight a second. It wasn't until din-

car here; then we'll lug them out The diffused light picked up silken ankles upon a spidery iron ladder that linked the terraces at a point to one side of the windows a point to one side of the windows a point to one side of the windows the petween two of which hugging the was testing in the well lug them out and into it as plain drunks: the rest's your business. What? Say, what good would this place be to me if I didn't have every last rat He was briefly silent, then cut in, on the staff on my pay-roll? I the wall like a lizard, Lanyard waited.

The shagreen case now lay, not where it had first fallen, but squarely in the middle of the light-squarely in the middle of the light

it.

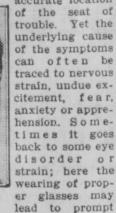
"All very entertaining, my dear,
I'm sure." The light satiric key betrayed how well Isquith fancied himself as the most polished of

# Biliousness Is Warning Of Trouble

Not a Disease, but a Symptom; Find the Underlying Cause

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York Oity

BILIOUSNESS" IS a commonly accepted term applied to a disturbance of the intestinal tract. Speaking in general terms, this is a fairly accurate location



Dr. Copeland

recovery. m reality the word "bilious", as we use it, refers to a digestive disturbance caused by an interference in the normal functioning of the liver and gall bladder. It is really a set of symptoms and not a disease. But it is an annoying and uncomfortable

The sufferer complains of severe headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting. Spells of indigestion and loss of appetite are other uncomfortable signs of the trouble.

#### How to Treat It

During an acute attack the patient should be kept as quiet as possible. Food should not be given until the intestinal tract is thoroughly cleared. For this purpose a soap and water enema should be given. No laxatives or other drugs should be taken unless prescribed by the physician.

To relieve the tension and nervous fatigue apply warmth to the extremities. A warm bath is often of great benefit. If necessary a sedative may be given. Warm drinks are always beneficial and help relieve the

astric irritation. After the acute attack has subsided every effort should be made to determine the underlying cause. Often faulty bowel elimination is a factor. This permits absorption of poisons from the intestines. These toxins or poisons are sufficient to cause a marked irritation of the nervous system. For this reason every necessary measure should be taken for the relief of intestinal sluggishness.

Regular eating hours and proper chewing of food are important. The diet should be simple and nutritious. Include in the daily menu an abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables. Drink six to eight glasses of water every day, preferably between

Plenty of sleep, relaxation and a moderate amount of exercise are of great benefit. Get outdoors as much as possible and obtain your full share of fresh air and sunlight. If possible avoid undue mental excitement. Persons who are susceptible to

bilious attacks should consult with the family physician. A thorough physical examination may reveal some abnormality. If corrected, this will prevent further attacks.

## Answers to Health Queries

L. Y. B. Q .- What would you advise me to do for cracking knee joints when I bend my legs? If I stand a while my right leg gets stiff. A .- This is probably due to rheu-

matism which is caused by some underlying infection. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed en-

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FOR VACATION OR SCHOOL

PATTERN 9082

If you are of the kind of woman

and acts on her beliefs, now is the

time to give thought to frocks for

the first days of school. Here is a

who believes in "preparedness"

# KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

Cream Cooperative Association,

holding this position six and one-

half years. He was nominated and

elected sheriff in 1930 and was

re-elected in 1932. Mr. Radcliff

made the following statement

'The Home Rule amendment pass-

ed by a majority of the voters at

the November election grants a

third term to county sheriffs. I be-

lieve that my record of the past

four years speaks for itself and if

the citizens of Pickaway-co de-

sire a continuation of a straight-

forward, clean administration of

the sheriff's office, I promise to

faithfully execute my duties in the

JOHN G. WARD, Jr., age 39,

340 E. Union-st, born in Jackson-

twp, May 21, 1895, youngest of a family of thirteen children of the

tended the country school in

school here. It was while playing

football with the Everts team that

future as I have in the past."

Two 39-year-old World War Oil Co. He was later named ever since. He saw guard duty on veterans, who grew up on Jack-son-twp farms and later became interested in the law enforcement business, are battling it out for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, just as they did four years ago. They are Charles H. Radcliff and John "Doggy" Ward,

The victor at the primary is almost assured election as to date, no Republican has been mentioned to oppose the Democratic candidate in November.

Radcliff is the present sheriff, having held office since January, 1931, while Ward, who was a deputy sheriff under Frank Davis, has been engaged in law enforcement work for the state of Ohio, during the past three and onehalf years.

Here are sketches of the two candidates:

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF-Age 121 W. Franklin-st, born March 26, 1895, son of John F. and Ida Radcliff. He attended Jackson-twp school and during the World War enlisted and became a sergeant in the 603rd Engineers headquarters company, spending a year in France. Upon returning from the war, became interested in farming, but in 1924 accepted a job with the Standard

PLANS PROGRESS FOR CENTENNIAL

Many Historical Features To Be Staged at Buckeye Lake August 10-20.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Aug. 2.-Under the direction of its historical committee of which J. H. Galbraith, of the Columbus Dispatch, is chairman, the Buckeye Lake Centennial, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Buckeye Lake as a canal feeder and dated for August 10-20, is rapidly planning its historical features.

The first of these will be a re-

ception for people of the canal boat era, to which are invited those who worked on canal boats, who were born on canal boats and who had anything to do with the operation of the boats, warehouses or locks. This is to be given at Buckeye Lake Park on Friday August 10th and at least part of the program will be broadcast over the radio. Any canal boat pioneer or veteran deciding to attend, should give notice in advance if possible to Mr. Galbraith, the chairman, or Howard Rhoades, publicity director of the Centennial at 12 N. Third-st, Columbus. On Sunday, August 12th, a His-

torians Dinner, to which all jour nalists, writers and others who are students of canal and Buckeye Lake history are invited, will be held at Summerland Beach. Talks will be made by canal boat day historians. At Lake Breeze Hotel, B. C. McKinstry, has furnished space for a canal picture gallery, in which will be exhibited to the public a number of paintings, photographs or other pictures pertaining to the early Buckeye Lake days and the canal boat era. Governor's Day will be celebrated toward the end of the Centennial at the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club. A. M. Brown, president of the Buckeye Lake association, and manager of Buckeye Lake Park, is planning a historical pageant for his resort.

Find Roman Statues on Seine Roman statues found near the head waters of the Seine river, France, indicate that a temple once stood there.

Well Is 2,667 Feet Deep The deepest well in the world is at Aulnay-sous-Bois, Paris, being 2667 feet deen.

# Marian Martin Pattern

13-Greek letter 14-More than

18-Period of time 19-Worm

process for obtaining rubber 27—Thing (law) from goldenrod? -Sensitive mental perception 25—Title of respect

culation? 29-Wigwam 32-Portuguese coin 33-One of a tribe of Algonquin

39-Own 42-Gazelle of the Tibetan plateau earth?

48-Greek letter 49—One spot 52—Exclamation indicating con-

53-What Saxon monarch was the first to assume the title of King of England?

59-Durable 60-Paradise 61-Born 62-Cloth measures

1—Identical 2-Greek goddess of discord 3-What great physicist developed his light-quantum hypothesis

in 1911?

5-Spanish coins

4—Hastened

the Mexican border in 1916 as a member of the old fourth Ohio manager of the 'Pickaway-co National Guards. During World War, he was a sergean the the machine gun company of the 166th infantry, better known as the Rainbow Division. With this outfit, he saw 18 months service overseas. Returning home he took up farming, but quit in 1923 to become a grocery clerk, which position he held until 1925 when he became a bakery salesman. He served as a deputy under ex-Sheriff Frank Davis until January, 1931, and then became a special investigator for the county until March of the same year. He later became associated with the state prohibition department, later followed by work in the state beer and liquor control departments. He was relieved of his work in the liquor department on July 1, along late John G. Ward, Sr., and Clarissa Blacker Ward. He atwith 47 other inspectors as the beer commission, under which he had been working, was taken over by the liquor control board. Mr. Jackson-twp and Everetts high Ward says he "stands for law enforcement, economy in conducting he was given the nick-name of the office of sheriff and courteous 'Doggy," which has stuck to him | treatment to the public.

# CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY



the Second Baptist church will be preach; August 9, Rev. M. H. celebrated from August 6 to August 12 inclusive, Rev. B. R. a visiting minister to be an-Reed, pastor, announced today. | nounced later will appear; August

O. L. Ferguson and his choir and meeting, and August 12 services congregation will have charge of will be held all day with all the services; August 7, Rev. Charles older members of the church ex-

Johnston of the A. M. E. church will occupy the pulpit; August 10 Monday evening, August 6, Rev. 11 there will be a young people's Essick and his choir and conpected to take part in the celagregation will preside; August 8, bration.

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

40 50

## HORIZONTAL

1-rrophet 5—Swine 8-Strong taste 12-Melody

11-Noblemen of the first rank in 15-What state contains the largest flour milling center in the 16-Every one considered sepaworld?

20-Contemporary Irish poet 21-What American inventor, just before his death, patented a

26-To whom is the principle attributed that unsound money drives sound money out of cir-

Indians 35-Fish eggs 36-Anglo-Saxon domestic servants

44-What is the satellite of the 45-What Russian adventurer was the assassin of Czar Peter III?

-Bathe

VERTICAL

Here is the solution of yester day's puzzle. QUAINT SNAILS
UNTRUE MORTAL
AM ATAVISM RA
NOON ATE FIT
TON HONE WANE
ART ERE MINES
ABLE HUNT
STRIP DOR AIR
ERIS SEEK IRE
LEO SPA SLOP

6-Japanese statesman

8-Towards

Spain

rately

22—Anger

28-Diagram

37—The self

41-Therefore

46-Highway

51-Concludes

57—Half an em

40—Dirty

30-Before birth

of the birds

10-Roman tyrant

17-Mine entrance

7-What American general de-

9-Class of vertebrates consisting

26-What is the capital of Isers

43-What is the missing name is

"E'ow gently, sweet-"

this line from Robert Burns:

department, France?

31—Greek goddess of dawn

34-Contend in rivalry

38-Upholstered seat

50-Masculine name

-Personal pronoun

feated Burgoyne at Saratoga?

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#### into lightening action and thrilling combat of the latest heavy-Sherman has passed the 170,000 weight title bout between Carnera and Max Baer. This amazing picture is all action and all sound, the authentic 25 YEARS AGO EDITOR INVITED \* blow by blow picture ending in a John D. Hummel succeeded H. Frank sensational knockout which makes W. Plum as clerk of courts and

Lloyd Grigsby, professor of greek and history at St. John's school, Mantins, N. Y., is visiting relatives here.

renamed Charles Myers as deputy.

C. F. Lutz has been awarded the contract to build a concrete foundation for a dynamo at the Walnut creek power house of the Scioto Valley Traction Co.

# Tonight's Features

(Time Given is Eastern Standard) 6:30 p. m.—Ed Lowry, singing comedian: NBC-WJZ network. estra: CBS-WABC network.

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee's Varthe liety Hour: NBC-WEAF. Boat: NBC-WEAF network.

> orchestra: CBS-WABC network. 9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall; Al Jolson, entertainer: NBC-WEAF network. 9:45 p. m .- "Full Speed Ahead",

"You're Next" on Tomb

The Old Waffle Iron The waffle iron, usually regarded as a modern utensil, is mentioned Pattern Department, 124 W. Mainin cooking at least 500 years ago.

st, Circleville, O.

# THURSDAY

6:30 p. m.-Ferde Grofe's orch-7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith's collar, yoke and sleeves. Swanee Music: CBS-WABC net-

8:00 p. m.-Captain Henry Show 8:30 p. m .- Melody Master-

CBS-WABC network.

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# And Seriously Consider This Proposition . . .

The Circleville Herald will award through its "Salesmanship Club" \$950 in cash prizes listed below. In addition to this, cash commissions will be paid all those who take part in the enterprise and fail to win one of the prizes offered. The campaign will soon start, but to date not as many members have entered as there are prizes offered. The proposition is to devote spare time in getting subscriptions and renewals to the Circleville Herald for six weeks. As the rules printed on this page will disclose, each and everyone taking part in the campaign is guaranteed fairness in every particular.

Clip the nomination coupon on the bottom of this page and bring or mail it in today. It costs nothing to enter and try for the prizes, with the assurance that you will be paid for whatever effort you put forth. Act Now!



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IN CASH

SIXTH PRIZE

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IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

## RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Any person who is of good character and a resident of the territory in which The Circleville Herald circulates is eligible to take part in the "Salesmanship Club" circulation campaign. Persons may nominate themselves or anyone else by filling in the nomination blank with name and address, or nominations may be made by telephoning the manager and giving him the name and address.

No salaried employee of The Circleville Her ald or any of an employee's immediate family will be permitted to take part. However, correspondents are eligible to take part. The campaign is for individuals only.

Votes or credit will be issued on paid subscriptions, new or renewals, to The Circleville Herald. Votes positively cannot be purchased. All subscriptions must be paid for by the subscriber. Group buying of subscriptions by any contestant or any other person or persons will not be permitted. Anyone so doing will be disqualified at the discretion of the Management. All subscriptions must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address.

Votes are not transferable. One contestant cannot withdraw in favor of another contestant. Should any contestant withdraw from the camp aign, for any reason, his or her votes will automatically be cancelled. The giving or transferring of subscriptions from one contestant to another will not be permitted. Votes on such su bscriptions are subject to disqualification.

Any collusion on the part of any contestant to nullify competition will not be tolerated. Any person or persons doing so may be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

There is just one way to get votes: By securing paid subscriptions to The Circleville Herald and the nomination coupon. Cash, checks or money orders must accompany all subscriptions where votes are credited. Contestants may secure subscriptions anywhere they choose. Subscriptions should be turned in at the office as so on as practicable.

All matter printed elsewhere in this issue relative to the campaign is hereby made a part of rules and regulations governing it. Any question that may arise during the campaign will be decided by the manager, and the decision of The Circleville Herald will be final. No statement by any solicitor or other persons varying from the printed rules will be recognized by the management

The campaign will begin with the first official published list of the contestants' names, and end six weeks from the following Saturday. The judges' awards will be final.

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given those polling the tie votes. This newspaper reserves the right to correct mistakes or typographical errors, or make any additions to these rules that may be decided necessary to the welf are of the contestants and The Circleville Herald. Right is also reserved to add to the list of awards announced, or add extra prizes of any nature. Persons who enter or take part in the campaign bind themselves to abide by these rules.

The Circleville Herald reserves the right to reject any nomination. The awarding of the prizes at the end of the campaign will be made by representative business or professional men of this section. Address all nominations and communications relative to the campaign to The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio.

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And bring or mail it to The Herald office today.

It costs nothing to enter the contest and try for the Prizes, and a Cash Commission will be paid those who fail to win.

"The Earlier the Bird, the Bigger the Worm."

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6 Months	\$ 2.75	3,000 Votes	1,500 Votes
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2 Years		30,000 Votes	15,000 Votes
3 Years		50,000 Votes	25,000 Votes
RY MAIL IN PICKAWA		ND ADJOINING TR	ADING RADIUS

		OLD
1 Year \$ 3.00	5,000 Votes	. 2,500 Votes
2 Years \$ 5.00	10,000 Votes	5,000 Votes
3 Years \$ 7.50	30,000 Votes	
4 Years \$10.00	50,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

# HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

To the member having to his or her credit, the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign will be awarded \$500 in cash. Second highest will be awarded \$200 in cash. Third highest will be awarded \$100 in cash. Fourth highest will be awarded \$50 in cash. Fifth, sixht, seventh and eighth highest will each be awarded \$25 in cash. All others who remain active until the end according to the rules will be paid a cash commission on all subscriptions turned in.

THE HERALD SALESMANSHIP CLUB - Circleville, Ohio

# Straw-board, Oils to Meet; Uncle Sam's "Devil's Island" Ready for Guests Givens Win From Purina

One of the most important games of the second half schedule is booked for the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field this evening when the Container Corporation opposes the Circleville Oils. A victory for the straw-boarders would tie up things in the loop because the Oils have not been defeated while several other teams have lost only one game.

It is expected Manager Roy Norris of the straw-board will use Bill Hegele on the mound with a possibility that Al Baker will be used. Hegele is the propable choice, however. The Container outfit will present its full strength with H. Strawser catching, Trimmer on first, Whaley second, Stevens shortstop, G. Brungs third base, Brannon left field, Watson' center field and W. Brungs right

#### KEEP SAME LINEUP

Co-managers George Crum and Dorty Courtright will use their same lineup in an endeavor to ecutinue the Oil victory march. Purcell will pitch, Robinson catch, Geib first base, Merriman second, Steele shortstop, Walker third base, Barnes left field, H. White center field, and Leroy Moore right field.

Friday evening the Containers will play the Mecca restaurant in | Making a hole-in-one isn't much a postponed game.

The Given Oils continued their ing knocking off the Purina Chows | ment and then it's something to with seven runs in the second shout about. Here is Pat Abbot, inning. The score was 7 to 1.

Bob Jones was as usually effective for the Oils giving only seven hits and scattering those. The during the national public links Purina run came in the fourth championship tournament at

The seven runs scored in the second were the result of a walk, two hits, an infield error, two more hits, a walk, two more hits, and a wild throw After scoring their runs the

Oils laid back on their oars to protect their lead.

HOLLAND IS STAR Purinas presented a new outfielder Wednesday evening who

really looked keen. It was Chuck Holland who patrolled the left field zone like a veteran. He also looked pretty good with the stick. Charlie Scott and Frank Lynch umpired. Lineup and summary:

Hill If	5	1	1	
R Jones D	3	1	1	
D. Johnson ss	4	1	1	
A. Jones 3b	4	0	2	
J. Lewis 2b		1	0	
W. Jones 1b	4	1	1	
Henry c	4	1	2	
	37	7	8	
Purinas-1	AB	R	H	1
Dumm 2b	1	0	0	
Crawford 2b	3	0	0	
Roby 88	4	0	1	
Holland If	4	0	2	
Greeno 3b	4	1	0	
Barr C	3	0	0	
Zeimer 1b	4	0	1	
Fowler p	3	0	1	
Brinks rf	4	0	2	
McClarren cf	1	0	0	
Landman cf	3	0	0	
	-		77	

Score by innings: 070000000-7 000100000-1 Two base hits; Henry, Fowler.

# Soft Ball Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Circleville Oils	4	0	1,000
Eshelmans		1	.800
Given Oils	CHINASIA.	1	.800
Mecca Rest	2	1	.667
C. C. of A	2	2	.500
Purina Chows	2	3	.400
Circle City	1	5	.166
McClarren Meats	0	6	.000

WELL, FIVES

AND TREYS AREN'T

SUCH A BAD HAND

I THOUGHT MAYBE

YOU MIGHT BE

AND I WANTED

TO BEAT YOU

OH, WHATS THE

DIFFERENCE,

WE'RE JUST

PLAYIN' FOR FUN

BLUFFING,

SO BAD

TREYS

Hole-in-One Star



of a feat anymore, unless the shot is made in a national tournaof Altadena, Cal., who scored a hole-in-one on a 248-yard hole South Park links, Pittsburgh.

# HOW THEY ... STAND

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Columbus	54	50	.519	b
Louisville	51	52	495	y
Kansas City	48	56	452	to
Toledo	49	57	.462	V
St. Paul	46	57	.447	S
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New York ..... 59 37 .615 to 1 score. Cleveland ..... 54 43 Philadelphia ...... 38 56 .404 home stay. Chicago ...... 36 64 .360

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 2 Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 4. Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 8.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 11; Boston, 2 New York, 10; Boston, 3. Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 7 Boston, 7; New York, 4. Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 6. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 7.

YOU SHOULDN'T

SOPHIE.

APLAYED TWO SHORT

PAIRS SO HEAVY,

YOU KNEW I ONLY

DREW ONE CARD

AFTER OPENIN'

TRIPS OR TWO

PAIRS

AND I MUSTA HAD

# About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

ONE THING VERY NOTICEable in Wednesday evening's ball game between the Given Oils and the Purina Chows was that not a single new ball was thrown into play at any time during the game There is a league rule that a new ball should be put in by each team each game, but that has been waived since the balls have been standing punishment pretty well \* \* \* However, no team should expect a ball to be usable for three games—Those used Wednesday were just plain 'punkins' \* \* \*

We want to hand a bunch of posies to Chuck Holland, who turned in some of the nicest outfielding it has been our pleasure to see this year-This youth, who tosses them from the portside and also swings that way, made one of the prettiest plays of the year when he snagged a low line drive with one land in short left center field-Recreation ball fans should give Chuck Holland a good hand for his play—We hope it con-

Some news from the Chillicothe front-It concerns Deb Rowan, former Ohio State football player, who has signed with the Louisville club of the newly-organized American pro grid league-Rowan expects to play with Father Lumpkin, former Georgia Tech-Portsmouth gridder, who is to coach the Louisville aggregation \* \* Other teams in the league are expected to be St. Louis Gunners, Memphis Tigers, Tulsa ndians, Atlanta, Birmingham, Iiami and New Orleans \* \*

Sam Willaman at Western Reerve-Miller is a former Witten-

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.-The continued to swing along the dle of the seventh, the "never-sayfourth-place Columbus Red Birds continued to swing along the American Association highway in a victory stride today after defeating St. Paul yesterday, by a 2 feating St. Paul yesterday, by a 2 to 1 score.

St. Louis ...... 42 51 .452 contests played during the current

in third place. The Brewers now for his star to save the day. are only one half a game ahead of Columbus. The latter team was to meet St. Paul again today, weather permitting.

Talkative Politician

soldiers' uniforms were made of league standings. shoddy. The term then came into that was inferior or adulterated.

"THAT LITTLE CAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.-By B. Link

THAT'S O.K., MABLE-

FOLKS KEEP HELPIN'

PIANO WE'VE BEEN

US, BY BETTIN' HEAVY

IF THESE OTHER

ON SMALL PAIRS.

WELL GET THAT

TRYIN' TO GET

WITHIN A MONTH

YOU'RE NOT LIKE

MOST WOMEN.

YOU CAN PLAY,

YOU CAN .

HAPPY

WHEN

WIFE

FRIEND

MAKESA

KILLING

#### CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Two of No Other Types of Plans Are Suggested By A. A. A. Planners.

ROWE AND HARDER 4 CROP CONTROL GOOD WILL SALE

Former army inmates now housed

elsewhere

year, when the wave of kidnaping caused govern-

ment authorities to counter-attack, U. S. Attorney

General Homer S. Cummings cast about for an

escape-proof prison to house convicted gangsters,

and found that Alcatraz island suited the needs.

It was donated to the U.S. department of justice.

SPEED IS GAINING

"When people talk about a

benefitting because of the hun-

dreds of people who have taken

ings and for the first time have

become acquainted with our

values. A large majority of them,

customers, and that means more

Mr. McCord further stated that

being true it will undoubtedly con-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiseman

business for us in the future."

advantage of our Good-Will offer-

And both sides, our cus-

the best pitchers in the American COACH ROY MILLER, HILLS- league were to face each other at oro mentor for the past five League park here today as the ears, has resigned his job to go Cleveland Indians attempted to to 7 defeat.

Cell block in the new prison

Uncle Sam's proposed "Devil's island" for danger-

ous criminals is almost ready for its guests. Sit-

uated in the broad Bay of San Francisco, surround-

ed by sheer cliffs and buffeted by strong tidal cur-

rents, Alcatraz island, site of the U.S. army's

prison, has had a thorough housecleaning. Last

TO TANGLE TODAY METHODS NOW USED

berg star—He is reported to be (Schoolboy) Rowe, the 22-year-old receiving a nice increase in salary righthander who has won his last receiving a nice increase in salary in his new position \* \* \*

336 in his new position \* \* \*

302 Properties of the division, and Melvin Harder, whose winning streak now stands whose whose winning streak now stands whose winning streak now stands whose winning streak now stands w

Rowe yesterday put a stop to what looked like a thrilling finish to a listless baseball game. With the Tigers ahead 8 to 2 in the mid-

their fourth straight victory and counted their eighth win out of 11 and of the those who refuse to cooperate.

This is the plan now being followed with rice through the plan now being followed with the plan now be single the bases were loaded and this related with millers. Under They also closed the gap be- a home run would have won the They also closed the gap begame, so Mickey Cochrane signaled for the farmer's rice if he does the firm's Good-Will sale is show-

first with a home run, a double and justment program. Hal Trosky faced the big youth two singles already on his day's tained in the Kerr Bill, which record. But Trosky struck out and would tax tobacco marketed by Hale, another dangerous threat, non-cooperators. This plan, howdid likewise.

The Cleveland boys made 14 hits Jud Tunkins says a politician is but they left 16 runners on the cooperators. like the magician who lifts a rab- bases. The pitching of Willis

general use for describing anything California in 20 minutes, what rearreasonable economic security.

HOLY SMOKES ! SHE

DELIBERATELY THROWS

AWAY MY HARD EARNED

KALE, AND THEN

SAYS WE'RE ONLY

PLAYIN' FOR FUN-

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

There seem to be four possible according to Harold McCord, lined refrigerator be cleaned? Fostoria succeeding Bill Edeventheir present series with the methods of keeping the 15 or 20 manager of the Cussins & Fearn wards, who becomes assistant to Tigers and avenge yesterday's 10 million acres of averaged land out business here. of crop production required for a The pair of hurlers are Lynwood balanced harvest, according to the "buyer's strike" I hardly know berg star—He is reported to be (Schoolboy) Rowe, the 22-year-old planning division of the AAA. what they mean," said Mr. Mc-

> se winning streak now stands before a group of farm people in settled now so far as we are con-The first method is the voluntomers and ourselves, are benefittary adjustment plan with the ting. Our customers are benefitbenefit payments to assure an adting because of the quality mervantage to the cooperator over the chandise at money-saving prices non-cooperator, he said. This is they are getting through our the plan now being followed with Good-Will Sale. And we are

wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs. ARE VOLUNTARY A second method is voluntary adjustment with disadvantages to ed with rice, through marketing I feel, will become permanent part of the fixed minimum price

not agree to take part in the ading increased momentum and that A device similar to this is continue for a number of weeks. ever, would be accompanied by continued benefit payments to

Government buying of subbit out of a silk hat. He has to Hudlin, Belve Bean and Oral Hilde- marginal land is a third possible several days at Magnetic Springs, keep talking all the time and the brand was not up to the par of method. But, said Mr. Tolley, it Ohic. patter is the hest part of the trick. Luke Hamlin, Phillips and Rowe, would take an enormous amount Miss Patsy East is spending 1/2 C, boiling water 2 Theo. lemon juice so the Tigers walked away with of time to acquire the land re- several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. 1/2 Tbsp. tea the contest and, incidentally, mov- quired to affect commercial pro- Claude Boyer and family. During the Civil war, some of the ed up into the first position in the duction adequately. There is also My. and Mrs. Clark Raver and the problem of moving those family spent Sunday with Mr. and people who wish to move, to lands Mys. Ed Baum.

Compulsory control of productihis week at Buckeye Lake. tion was the fourth method men- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sark and tioned by Mr. Tolley. This might family and Mrs. Emma Wright be license or taxation, he said, spent Saturday with Mrs. Wright's adding, "The Bankhead Act cousin, Mrs. A. M. McIntosh at limiting the ginnings of cotton Springfield, O. uses the taxation principle and provides for assigning a quota to of Akron, spent the week-end with Dutch scientists who claim to have every producer of cotton. While his mother, Mrs. Jesse Kaiseman produced a new low temperature to many were dubious about the use and daughters. of taxation powers in this way, demand for the bill in all parts of the south proved so strong that the plan is now being given a

"But there is no reason," Mr. Tolley concluded, "to abandon the voluntary principle in the rest of the country, implementing it with the centralizing power of the government."

Annis Bray entertained a group of small children at her home Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Billy Jean's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bebe Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and daughter visitd Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and Annis Bray, Sunday. Clyde Michael and daughter.

Gayle and Mary Roese, spent the week-end with relatives in Westchester, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Hockman and son, Merle visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roese

and daughter, Mrs. Henry Roese and family. Miss Jeanne Price spent several days of last week with Miss Leona

Butler of Circleville. Miss Marguerite Nance spent Sunday at the Shipley reunion at New Holland. Mrs. Mary Vickory and son, Don from Columbus visited Mildred

# Home Helps

#### Questions and Answers

So many people have purchased automatic refrigerators this season that the care and use of their refrigerators is frequently on their minds. This time we'll answer some of the questions that are asked most often.

How often should I defrost my refrigerator?

The instructions that come with your refrigerator will describe the thickness of the frost that may accumulate before it interferes with refrigeration. For a regular household task, defrosting once each week is recommended for greatest efficiency. When you defrost, the icy material melts off the chilling unit, and washes away the food odors that have accumulated on the frost. Regardless of the type of refrigerator you have, the chilling unit absorbs moisture from foods and withdraws odors from the foods as well. An ordinary washing, or soda rinse will not entirely remove these odors, but defrosting and rinsing will.

Must all foods placed in an automatic refrigerator be covered?

Yes, all foods that do not have their own protective covering, should be covered. Left-overs may be placed in refrigerator dishes, or in glass jars with wide-mouthed tops. Waxed paper is very convenient to use for covering foods, and meats should be placed on waxed paper and covered with another layer of waxed paper to prevent their drying out. The practice of covering foods is unquestioned by many housewives who would not think of storing foods regardless of the cold, without cover-

How can I make frozen pop sticks in my own refrigerator? My youngsters like them, but I don't understand how to freeze them.

The frozen pop is made very much like ice cubes, pouring "pop" in the tray of the refrigerator, with the dividing sections in. If longer than single cube size suckers are desired use the deep dessert tray without the horizontal division. Freeze until mushy, then insert small wooden skewers into each cube. Replace tray in chilling unit with space for the tray above As strikes of various kinds and degrees of intensity grip the ice cubes, running cold or warm nation, such a thing as a "buyer's water over the inverted tray.

#### How often should a porcelain strike" simply does not exist,

It is impossible to be too clean about any storage space for food. If there is any food or liquid spilled in your refrigerator, wipe it up immediately. A weekly cleanrefrigerator with a dry tea towel so that there is no additional moisture left in the box.

## Refreshing Beverages

Sugar syrup is better for sweetening summer beverages than sugar. Make it by using equal quantities of sugar and water and boiling them gently for about 8 minutes. Use it for iced tea, fruit punches, and most any chilled

## Fruit Fizz

1/2 C. pineapple juice 1/2 C. maraschino cherries with julce 4 pts. sparkling white grape juice

Combine the juice of the oranges and lemons, add pineapple juice and the cherries and their juice. Chill until time or serving. Then add white grape juice. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes Huston Teegardin is spending 21/4 qts.

## Blackberry Punch

1/2 C. sugar 1 C. blackberry

2 Tbsp. orange juice Few grains salt 1 pt. charged water or ginger ale

Pour boiling water over tea, let With divorces obtainable in California in 20 minutes, what reasonable economic security.

Son is there for Reno?

The people who wish to move, to lands in the minutes of the mough to maintain them in reasonable economic security.

Miss Edwing Schlegel, Miss stand 5 minutes, then strain over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. When cold add fruit juices. Pour into glasses containing ice cubes, garnish with lemon and orange slices and dilute with ginger ale or charged water,

> Now is a good time for those give us a demonstration.

# Actor Divorced



Bringing to a close nine years of married "bachelorhood", handsome Ronald Colman, screen hero, above, has been divorced in London, England, by his wife from whom he separated in 1925. Termed one of the shyest of film colony folk, Colman has been seen escorting Virginia Peine Lehman, inset, Chicago heiress movie beauty, around the town,

# KINGSTON

Mrs. Boyd White and daughter, Eleanor May, Mrs. Harry Hurt and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Henry Schneider, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. Christ. Cotteril and daughter, Dorothy, near Frankfort; Mrs. Ernest Penn and daughters, Norma Jean and Mary and son, Russell, of Nash, and Mrs. Edward Hinton, of Kingston. These sisters certainly enjoyed a de lightful day with their parents. Miss Ora Rittenour is spending

a few days at the Lancaster Camp grounds, the guest of Mrs. Helen Anderson. Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap were additional guests on

# Olentangy Park

Popularity that is Deserved will be continued by AUSTIN WYLIE'S Band tor one week opening August 5th

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words to the live on paid advertisements,

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and it paid at Circleville Heralu office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be all-aved.

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A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

g upon request. Careful attention given to mail Rates per line for consecutive in-

Automotive

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

MODEL T '26 Panel light delivery truck for sale. Howard Lane, 1 mi E. of Thatcher.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured, Phone

1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. PHONE 782-Circulation- Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address.

JOB PRINTING - Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

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20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating SUMMER SUITS laundered, 750 dry cleaned, \$1. Send yours t

GREENLEE AND BETTS

29-Repairing, Refinishing

BARNHILL'S.

WATCHES GROKE repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free.

Expert work, Reasonable prices GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Middle aged woman to care for elderly lady. Reference required. Call 2371.

33-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED in this locality Direct Representative well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade o easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T Webster, General Manager, 668 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED - Salesmanager, reply own handwriting stating age previous experience, reference, telephone and street number Box T, care Herald.

Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Stock cattle, car load good short horn yearling steers. Call 168 Lancaster ex.

FOR SALE-Chickens and eggs Fryers, broilers, eggs. I. P Todd, corner Walnut and Pickaway-sts.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Washer, reg. \$59.50 value for \$49.50 at Pettit's Tire & Battery Shop.

ELECTRIC FANS-1 speed, \$1.95 2 speeds, \$3.60. Barrere Nickerson.

GET the youngsters a Mouse wrist watch at A. C Cook's.

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

tools. Shop for rent. Charles

57-Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS

UMBO fish bowl sodas with whipped cream, 15c. Ebert's Soda Grill.

62-Musical Merchandise 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE-Why not try Chinese cabbage. No worms, no yellows.

August is the time to set plants. We prefer it to celery or cabbage. Eat it raw or cooked. We have a few plants at 10c per doz. Now is the time to transplant Oriental poppy. We have some. Walnut St. Greenhouse, C. F. Hill, Phone 980. 64—Specials at the Stores

NTERWOVEN SOCKS, in new smart colors, 3 prs. \$1. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

Real Estate For Rent

77-House for Rent FOR RENT-5 room house with

bath and garage. Inq. 537 Court-st.

Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE 3 acre poultry farm, modern improvements, just off Rt. No. 23. Price \$3500.00. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple. Phone 162 Rooms 3 & 4 or 234 · FOR SALE A dandy country

home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

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31 Cadillac Roadster 30 Packard Roadster

29 Pres. Stude. Sedan

28 Hudson Sedan

31 Oakland V-8 Sedan.

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FORDS GO BY!

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VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:87 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal ... Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St

Automotive

#### WEEKLY SPECIALS

Bicycle Tires, 28 inch ...... 98e-\$1.25

Excel Batteries, 13 Plate, 1 Yr. .... ex. \$3.95 Excel Batteries, 15 Plate, 18 Months ..... ex. \$5.95 Top Dressing, Pint. ..... 35c Motor Oil, Gallon ..... 49c Extra Heavy.

Rebuilt AC and Champion Spark Plugs .....

SEAT COVERS Coupes and Roadsters, Pair 98c

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound-st

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CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

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Patching Leaks .. Black Elastic Roof Paint, for metal or composition roofs. 30 Gal. Drums ...... Gal. 35c 5 Gal Drums..... Gal. 47c Red Barn Paint.95c and \$1 Gal Green or Blue Black Roll

Roofing, 87 to 90 Lbs. to . \$1.85 Roll .. 5 Ft. Step Ladders, Iron Bound

Jumbo House Paint, White, Cream, Ivory, Straw and Grays, good body. . Gal \$1.45 50 Lbs. Block Salt. Colors Auto Enamel

31/2 and 4 Inch Paint Brushes . . . . . . . . . . . . 75e-\$1 BUY NOW . . . PAINT LATER.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House. Phone 1369.

**ADVERTISEMENTS** are Printed for

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are to be tennis courts and an artificial lake. There are to be reading clubs, discussion groups and adult education. The Community House with handheum rafters from an old church nearby will shelter dances, festivals and meetings of the Homesteaders' Club.

No church, as such, can be built on Government property, but services will be held in Community House. Asked whether there might not be discord over sectarionism, one homesteader replied:

"Oh, I don't guess so. church is as good as another." On the surface, the picture the casual visitor gets is too Utopian to be true. He is inclined to pinch himself to make sure this model colony plumped down in a depression-ridden world is not a dceam; or else he decides the New Deal is staging a special display for the

benefit of the tourist.

Business Service

## J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.

We specialize in long and seers has departed. short distance hauling.

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closef, pantry, plenty clothes presses, soft-water bath and large garage. 478 E. Main-st. Inspection invited. MACK PARRETT, JR. Phone 7 or 303

YOUR CONVENIENCE

# In a Homestead

But penetrate below the surface a bit. Spent an evening with some of the Homesteaders in their new houses after the casual stream of sight-

At the top of a sharp rise to the east of the colony lives Fred Harrison with his wife and two daugh ters. He is a tall, lean, mountain man, with blue eyes and slow quiet and get things what I haven't got. speech. He talks about what life I ain't just sure about that, but has been, what life is now:

"Yes, I was a miner. I mined up all right." at Elkins and at Weaver. But I'm Harrison's house is the "H" The Christian church and Sunto the wrist. Then my wind went ized into a CWA project. miner's asthma they calls He treads softly over the new spend a nice day.

can handle farm tools all right. precious.

(A second

Yes, I've got more corn here than I can use, but I believe the plan is The spinach crop is a failure to trade it in to the cooperative irrespective of the size.

I know the Government will fix it

when I broke my hands. This one bath and kitchen. It is furnished Long brothers' home near Darbycar when it pitched up against a ly with reproductions of old fash- basket dinner at noon with plenty med so's the hand was drove back by mountaineer craftsmen organ- in the afternoon will be served.

it - and I was no good for the grass on his graded terraces which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice slope down to the edge of the and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Justice writes "But I can still hold a drill, and woods. It is only three weeks and son, Walter, of Columbus, I work Here in a quarry for the since he brought his family over visiter their mother, Mrs. Cyathia the hills to the n foundation work. And of course everything, every blade of grass, is afternoon

STATE OF CHILLY

At the Ringside as Usuan

no good for mining now, and type, - four bedrooms (if you count day school will hold their annual their country home near Five haven't been since three years ago the living room with its day bed) fish fry and home-coming at the Points in honor of their son, Tur-I crushed against the top of a mine partly with pieces of his own, part-ville on Thursday, Aug. 9. A day anniversary. low beam, this one here got jum- ioned furniture, made last winter of fish. Ice cream and cake later MAKES YOU LOSE All are invited to attend and

w house and Justice of Five Points, Sunday

Mrs. Martha Anderson and I was raised on a farm till I was fourteen, when I went into the mines.

(A second article on the Arthurdale Homstead will be published in the near future).

(Bright Homstead will be published in the near future).

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(A second article on the Arthurdale into the morning before that lasts the weeks costs but little—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the Brighten weeks costs but little—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the Brighten by lightning, burning everything they had except what they were they had except what they were in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the Brighten by lightning, burning everything they had except what they were in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen in the morning before the father any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen in the morning before the father had a shower next any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safety. (A second article on the Arthur- mother will give a shower next

wearin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, of Circleville, spent Sunday with

young people last Tuesday at ney, it being his seventeenth birth-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and

delightfully entertained a crowd of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets

family of near Five Points.

# UNHEALTHY FAT

A young woman of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plays out as usual and lose fat. too."

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS-



















By Charles McManus









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# HITLER BECOMES SUPREME POWER VON HINDENBURG, 86, DIES EARLY TODAY



Editor's Note—President Roose-lt is now in the "execution" ase of his Administration. Powers phase of his Administration. Powers greater than those given to any other peacetime President are his. General policies have been formulated. And approximately one year has passed for those policies to be tested. Now is the period of execution. In order to guage the execution phase of the New Deal, the Merry-Go-Round will publish from time to time intimate studies of the unique and most important projects under the Roosevelt Administration, including the Tennesse Valley project, Subsistence Homesteads, the PWA. Home Owners' Loan Corporation, etc. The first, given below, deals with the new homestead project near Reedsville, W. Va.

# Farms Are Utopia for Alleghany Mountaineers

RTHURDALE, W. VA.— A On the dirt road that runs south from Reedsville you would have noticed about a vear ago an old-fashioned on the program, which is expected gable hause reminiscent of to create jobs for about 9,000 per Poe's dreary tale, The Fall of sons - scrub oak, underbrush and education arts, and statistical surswamp known locally as "Mr. Arthur's Place."

Drive around that same turn of the road today and you will come upon a cluster of new-built white houses. There are trim terraced lawns in ment, it was said, include unemfront of them, women hanging | ployed attorneys, abstractors, acout clothes in the rear, a flock of chickens carefully cooped bookkeepers, cashiers. away from the new grass on the clerks, collectors, credit men, decterrace, a man pushing a cultivator through hills of beans, an- | men, editors, engineers, inspecanother standing shoulder high in a cornfield which has replaced the lugists, musicians, office assistswamp and the scrub oak, and ants, osteopaths, photographers, children far up on the hillside reporters, research workers, surpicking berries in the underbrush which has not yet retreated before ators, trained nurses, veterinary the inroads of this Roosevelt pro- surgeons, and typists. gram of reclaiming men from economic swamps once as desolate those surrounding Arthur's Place."

The gabled house is still there. But without its somber surroundings, it has taken on an almost cheery look. And the name of the place is now recorded as \$112. "Arthurdale, W. Va."

National Experiment Officially Arthurdale is a

Subsistence Homestead project of the Interior Department. Unofficially, and perhaps to the largest number, it is known as "Mrs. Roosevelt's pet."

Its significance, however, goes name. For it is, in a sense, a labthe all-important question of M. S. Rinehart. whether the drouth-suffers of the Northwest can be profitably moved a son of John J. and Mary Woodto new farms; whether the perennially unemployed coal-miners of the Alleghanies can be transplanted to new industry; whether large Daniel M., of Newark; Mrs. Clarically mal-adjusted people can be inda Marshall, this city; Helen blocks of unemployed and econo npicked up and resettled in more their own lives and the life of the affected locality.

Indicative of the importance this experiment is the fact that the world is passing by to judge it. Some 10,000 visitors throng through Arthurdale monthly to see this display-piece tacked on the wail of the New Deal.

a cozy group of fifty white houses, interspersed in uncrowded intervals over 250 acres, each douse having four to five rooms, and a

garden plot of five acres.

and central heating. Model Community There is also a Federal school on the grounds of which

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# WHITE COLLAR' Stabber IDLE NAMED IN

Appropriation of \$1,972 Announced for County by Commission

OCCUPATIONS LISTED

Details Yet to Be Learned Locally, Claim

An appropriation of \$1,972 had been made to Pickaway-co today by the state relief commission in its program to aid unemployed

Approximately \$110,000 was appropriated for use in August alone to create employment for thousands of needy professional and "non-manual" workers in the

program here will be handled by Howard S. Irwin, West Virginia Subsistence county relief director, with the workers expected to come from the rolls in the National Re-employment office. James T. Shea, manager of the local office, reports that he has several hundred unemployed professional men listed in his office.

68 GET BENEFIT

Sixty-eight counties were given individual appropriations to carry

the House of Usher." It employed "white-collar" workers porters who refused to reveal a looked down rather scornfully will be employed include, planning, newspaper confidence in police upon a desolate area lost in public welfare, health, recreation, court here, were sentenced today veys, general clerical work and technical supervision of all other

works division projects. A maximum working week of of \$2.50 per day.

Workers eligible for employcountants, actors, agents, architects, artists, assayers, authors, chemists. orators, dentists, designers, draftstors, inventors, librarians, metalveyors, teachers, telephone oper-

### IN SPECIAL WORK

An attempt will be made to employ all persons in their special line of work, it was said. Surrounding counties and their appropriations included Delaware, \$60; Logan, \$258, and Madison,

Alexander J. Ross, 69, a native of Ross-co, died Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at his home, 69 Hayward-st, after an illness of eight months.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the North end misfar beyond the connotation of any sion with Rev. Williamson of Lancaster, officiating. Burial will be oratory in which is being tested in Forest cemetery in charge of Mr. Ross was born Dec. 4, 1864,

ruff Ross. He was married in McArthur in

1894, to Emily Rose. The following survive; children. Ross, Athens, and Mrs. Mary E. propitious areas without disrupting sisters, Frank and Benjamin, Demint, at home; brothers and Ross-co, and Mrs. Clara McGill and Mrs. Sarah Oliver, both of

# ONE VOTING BOOTH what they see on the surface is LOCATION CHANGED

The only change in location of take part, but so far the number counts a certain number of votes. What they learn on the surface transfer of Ward 3 south precinct proposition is hard to understand, receive \$500 in cash. Second prize ing in a justice of the peace court is that each house is equipped with from the mill office of the Ralston- but it is evident that the plan of is \$200, third \$50. There are eight August 15. its own well, an electric pump, hot Purina plant to the office building the campaign is not fully under- prizes in all. And last but not and cold running water, a cellar at the corner of Court and Ohic- stood.

> Other voting places will be located as usual at Stofer's store, entered makes the opportunity. The compaign will start snow, seek an indictment against the and Mrs. Doshie Large Yellowbud; served out \$10 and costs from the pienies and members of the organical start snow. Helwagen's garage, United greater for anyone who wishes to and if you are interested you must auditor. Brethren community house, cash in on their spare time in a act at once by sending in your Wocber's garage, Sears-Nichols of big way. Everyone who enters the name. Remember, that only few the check which was payable to John and Harvey of Yellowbud; fice, Limebaugh's store, engine campaign and abides by the rules have entered makes your opportine Van Wert Daily Bulletin, a Chester, this city, and Ernest house and city building,

# In New Attack

Defiance Again in Terror As Woman is Struck: Makes Getaway.

DEFIANCE, Aug. 2. — The phantom knife-wielder, who terrorized Defiance more than two months ago by a series of attacks on women and girls, today had reappeared to stab Mrs. Ethel Endsley, 20, of Bryan, and make his escape before vigilantes could be called out.

Mrs. Endsley, a housekeeper here, was attacked as she walked across the Auglaize River bridge here with Miss Edna Stitsel, 17. The slasher made no attempt to harm the girl but fled after stabbing Mrs. Endsley.

#### ATTACKED OTHERS

In previous attacks, covering a period from May 30 to June 12, the phantom knife wielder had at-(Continued on Page Two)

# 2 NEWSPAPERMEN

Carty and Durham Continue to Decline Information; Laffoon's Hands Tied.

DANVILLE Ky., Aug. 2.-Westo another six hours in jail. Late this afternoon they

be hailed again before Judge Jay Harlan, who yesterday assessed \$3 fines each after keeping them in five seven-hour days was set with jail during their normal working the rate of payment a minimum hours. Today's sentence runs from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Governor Ruby Laffoon mean-

> dicated he lacked authority to interfere in a contempt of court The impasse developed when the reporters declined to tell the court their source of advance information that State Representative J Sterling Towles was to be hanged

the American Newspaper guild in-

# SPANGLER BACKED

in effigy in the truhousyae ocdr

in effigy in the courthouse yard.

It was announced in Columbus Thursday that William I. Spangler Tarlton, and George M. Morris, of Bexley, had been endorsed for the drink-crazed Leonard Fuller. 42. Democratic nomination for state senator from the 10th district by the Franklin-co Democratic Executive committee.

Two are to be selected at the primaries to oppose Paul Gingher and Robert Pfeiffer, both of Columbus, the present Republican incumbents.

The 10th district includes Franklin and Pickaway-cos.

JUDGE WILLIAMS HERE Judge Roy H. Williams, of Sandusky, a candidate for the supreme court, was a visitor here

# The New and The Old



Adolf Hitler, who today announced himself president-chancellor of the German republic, and Paul Von Hindenburg, war hero and president, who died early this morning, are shown above

# **COUNCIL DISCUSSES PLANS** TO CONVERGE TWO SEWERS

Project, Leading Eventually to Sewage Disposal Plant, Would Be Presented to FERA; Smith Ditch Also Discussed; Many Problems Handed to Finance Committee.

participated in varied business! transactions Wednesday evening a later date, with one of the highlights being a Thin subject was discussed for the request of Service Director quite William Justice that the city prepare some projects to be presented to the FERA authorities.

The leading project, one that would provide many man-hours of together sewage systems from the

# while in reply to a protest from

Woman, 40, Son, 19, Killed By Drink-crazed Man In Belmont-Co.

SHADYSIDE, Aug. 2.-A fight between two hill clans in this sulted in the violent deaths of two persons.

Mrs. John Jablonka, 40, and her son, John, Jr., 19, were shot and mittee. killed, according to police, by The latter is held pending filing

of definite charges. Authorities recounted that Jablonka, with his family, drove up in front of the Fuller home and started an argument. Mrs. Fuller, according to allegations, advised them to continue the argument. "My husband's drunk and he's

got a gun," she was alleged to have threatened. Fuller, as a tragic climax to the quarrel, whipped out the gun and fired twice. The mother and son were fatally wounded. After the shooting. Fuller went to a neighbor's home, called village Marshai Joseph Truax and surrendered.

# Only Few Have Entered Contest; \$950 Available

From the surprising small num-1 paid in real cash her who have entered the Herald's! The rules of the enterprise 'Salesmanship Club" to date one guarantee each and everyone absowould think the first prize was a lute fairness. Spare time is all little red wagon of a pair of roller that is required of anyone to comskates, instead of \$500 in cash.

almost literally the case in the friends and acquaintances without Salesmanship Club. The way neglect of their regular duties. Ask

OPPORTUNITY GREAT The fact that only a few have subscriptions they secure

will be paid for their efforts— tunity still more attractive.

pete successfully for the awards AUDITOR ARRESTED It is hard to believe that real During the six weeks of the drive cash would go begging, but this is one is bound to see most of their

going to have easy pickings. A subscription to The Herald, opined sum of \$950 will be distributed in has been reduced for duration of the campaign among those who the campaign.) Each subscription forging a check for \$298

newspaper.

had occurred. Then at 9:15 the Council, with two members, C. south end and the north end at a blue and white flag of the presi-O. Leist and F. A. Marion absent, spot on the Scioto river where a disposal plant would ultimately be erected, probably at

> Improvement of the Smith ditch, south of the city, was also presented for discussion with the

> > CADY GETS \$146.80 Mayor W. B. Cady reported

to council that he collected during July \$146.80. The report was heartily received by council and placed on file.

result that it was referred to the service committee, service director, engineer with Howard S. Irwin, relief director.

The council's finance committee, headed by Councilman Ben Gordon, is due for a lot of work after a number of propositions were placed in the hands of this committee. Wednesday.

Safety Director L. T. eastern Ohio village today had re- asked \$300 to purchase coal for Berger hospital and \$200 for the incidental account of the police department. Both these were referred to the finance com-

The matter of securing necessary funds to cover expenses of the engineer, Harry Griner, was also referred to the finance group.

Councilman Dan Ryan reported that a council committee had visited the Pickaway creamery Columbus, will go on trial Monday own defense. concerning waste from that plant and had referred the matter to the engineer to suggest the best plan to take care of the waste water. Ryan also stated that the committee had visited the J. W. Eshelman and Son mill and that R. D. Musser, general manager, had promised to take care of waste water from that plant as soon as possible.

Mr. Griner submitted his report to council concerning the best methods of handling the waste water from the creamery. One, he said, would be to construct a sewer intersecting the sanitary sewer through the Mason field; an other to connect with the High-st sower, and a third to connect with the Court-st sewer. Council will handle the expense of Mr. Griner's dragging profiles and estimates on the most advisable method

# ON CHECK CHARGE

VAN WERT, Aug. 2. County

things stack up now, someone is them to subscribe or renew their; Auditor Clarence C. Judkins, a Republican seeking re-election, today was under arrest on charges of When arraigned on a warrant, he!

voting booths in the city, as who have entered is neglible. Just The one who has the most votes pleaded not guilty and was releas- persons, died Wednesday in Chilliannounced by council today, is the why the marked indifference to the at the end of the campaign will ed under \$300 bond pending a hear-cothe. Meanwhile, County Prosecutor Surviving are her husband.

will be paid a commission on all may call a special session of the and five sisters and eight brothers charge, was freed because charges Mr Duslap has opened his home grand jury next Wednesday to among whom are Mrs. Ralph Davis were withdrawn; Mary George for a number of consecutive chain Judkins was accused of forging Thurman Large, Williamsport

State of Mourning at News of Demise

## FAMILY BESIDE HIM Dies 20 Years After

**Greatest Battle** 

NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 2.-(INS.)-Death softly closed the eyes of Germany's revered war leader and president, Paul Von Hindenburg, at his ancestral estate near here, today.

The end came at 9 a. m. (3 a. m.

For hours before the 86-year old warrior's end he had been in a state of coma while the best medical talent in Germany strove to halt the advances of a complication of diseases. Members of Hindenburg's fam-

ily were at his bedside when death occurred. Shortly after 9 o'clock the watchers realized that a change

dent's family was lowered to half mast and all knew that the end had come. All the bells of the surrounding villages and of the little town of Freystadt nearby tolled the death knell. Mourning flags appeared in the windows, and the whole population flocked into the street,

some weeping at the news of the president's death. At 10:30 a detachment Third Infantry arrived from the points from the testimony of state head of the state: nearby garrison of Eylan to take witnesses. over the honorary guard duties at

Neudeck manor. 20 YEAR'S TODAY His death came 20 years to the

day after the first Russian troops crossed into German territory and the first German troops entered northern France. The official bulletin which an-

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# SET MONDAY

Former Ashville Man Charged With Having Part in Ashville Crimes.

Judge J. W. Adkins said Thursday that Glenn "Spikey" Clark, former Ashville resident late of morning charged with participating in a series of Ashville robberies climaxed by the holdup of NRA CODE BANS

Frank Morrison, grocer. Clark pleaded not guilty to a grand jury's indictments and is held in default of hond. He is represented by Emmitt L. Crist appointed by the judge since Clark is without funds to employ coun-

Carroll Louden, of Miami-co, growing out of the Ashville jobs, and has been sentenced to the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. He is expected to testify against per bushel per month for storing of army. Led German troops in battle Clark and against Jess Friley's whose trial is scheduled for was set August 8. The latter is represented by Arthur W. Wiles of the Columbus law firm, Hamilton and Kramer. Judge Adkins has not set any

other criminal trial cases but probably will as soon as two men indicted by the grand jury have been arraigned.

## MRS. RINEHART DIES

lated to a number of Pickaway-co | Columbus, secretary-treasurer. The functal will be Friday at the Fawcett funeral home in that city at 2 p. m.

Large of New Holland.

# KAISER'S ARMY HOLDS UNFETTERED POWER

German Nation Enters Cabinet Gives Hitler Right to Change Constitution which He Does: Will Name Assistant, Either Goebbels or Hess, to Handle Part of Duties; Oath of Allegiance is Taken.

> that President Paul Von Hindenthe fatherland's army, naval and berg died, Adolf Hitler, once an civil administration. In short he obscure lance-corporal in Hinden- is the complete unfettered boss of berg's armies, took over the helm the nation. of the German nation, succeeding Hindenburg in the presidential of the army, General Werner Von

> The cabinet, meeting in extraordinary session last night, had to allegiance to the Chancellordecreed that the succession should President. pass at the exact minute that the warrior-president died.

Hitler, retaining his full powers

# **POISON TRIAL NEARS CLOSE**

Mother Charged With Killing for and Reichspresident into one an Son, Daughter Ready To Take Stand.

COSHOCTON, Aug. first degree murder trial of Mrs. Amelia Webb Wardrop, 43-yearold mother who was alleged to have fed "rat poison" to two chil- ment follows: dren, moved rapidly toward a climax today as the defense scored

Mrs. Wardrop, being tried specifically for the murder of a son, was accused of killing the boy, Herbert George Webb, and a daughter, Mrs. Iona Webb Senter. She also was alleged to have poisoned a nephew, Charles Hughes, 21, but the latter recovered and testified against his aunt at the trial yesterday.

Dr. T. W. Lear, a physician called by the state, admitted under cross examination that "I am still of the opinion that Herbert died from bronchial pneumonia." The defense succeeded in stopping the testimony of Dr. Lear after the latter said:

"I learned that there were rumors that the boy was poisoned, and not only that, but some queer actions and queer doings that the mother did.''

Insurance Agent Charles Hoiles testified that Mrs. Wardrop had attempted to renew two insurance policies on the daughter two days before the girl died. The state was expected to rest its case soon and the climax in the locally sensational trial will be reached when the mother takes the stand in her

# FREE HAULING. **GRAIN STORAGE**

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2. Free storage and hauling of grains were pleaded quilty to five charges prohibited today under the regulation of the Onio State Code: Authority for grain elevators. A minimum charge of one cent in-chief of the Eighth German grain, retrocative to July 1, also of Tannenberg, Aug. 26-31.

their type of grain elevators on the in the east, and took charge of all Code authority follow:

Leon Gove, of Avery, chairman of Farmers' cooperative elevators; Herman F. Eichhorn, Galion, vice- president of Germany. chairman of the Farmers' National Grain corporation; R. H. Brundige, Kingston, representing independent operators: Frenk E. Kirby, Columbus, representing truckers and in Neudeck. non-facility members; C. S. Latchaw, Fostoria, representative-Mrs. Mary L. Rinehart, 4t, re- at-large, and W. W. Cummings.

### FOUR RELEASED

least, those who fail to win a prize John L. Miller indicated that he Floyd E. Rinchart: ten children Dayton to face a non support the annual Elks pients was held. Mrs. Bertle Ater. New Holland; mayor's court; no charges were ization are high in their praise. filed against James Huffer and his fellowship. Clara Moore by Mrs. Cora Neubauer in connection with an alleged embezzlement.

BERLIN, Aug. 2 .-- At 9 o'clock as chancellor and leader of Gerthis morning, the very moment many's powerful and only political

> To emphasize Hitler's new status as commander-in-chief of Blomberg, minister of war, ordered all branches sworn in immediately

#### TEXT DISCLOSED

The text of the oath follows: "I swear this holv cath to God that I will unconditionally obey Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer (leader) of the German reich and nation and supreme commander of the army and navy and will be ready as a brave soldier to sacrifice my life at any time for the sake of this

Announcement that Hitler had assumed the presidency, energing the two offices of Reichschancelforecast by International News Service Tuesday when Presiden Von Hindenburg Merious com became known, was made by Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a nation-wide radio

broadcast. Text of Dr. Goebbels' announce "The cabinet decided vesterday

"Paragraph I-- "The office of the Reichspresident shall be united with that of Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler who will appoint his de-

"Paragraph II--"This law is effective with the death of President Von Hindenburg. "The law has been signed by the chancellor and all members of his

TO SELECT AIDE This law, declared in effect by simple cabinet decree under the legislation passed by the Reich-

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# Highlights In Hero's Career

Began Military Life at Age of 11; Called From Retirement In 1914.

By International News Service

Important dates in the career of President Von Hindenburg, of Germany, follow: Oct. 2, 1847-Born at Posen now in Poland.

1866 - Commissioned a second lieutenant. 1877---Promoted to captain and assigned to general staff.

1858—Entered military

1896--Raised to rank of major general. 1911- Retired from army at the age of 65. Aug. 22, 1914 -- Called back into service and appointed commander-

Aug. 26, 1916 -- Appointed chif Members elected to represent of staff after victorious campaigns the German armies.

April 26, 1925-Again called from retirement and elected April 10, 1932 - Re-elected press dent in campaign in which Adolf Hitler was his opponent.

## ELKS HAVE OUTING

Aug. 2, 1934 Died at his estate

The hospitality of Pavid Dunlap's Pickaway-two bome Four persons were released from thoroughly enjoyed by a large the county jail, Thursday, Richard number of Elks of this and nur-Fennimore, brought here from rounding cities, Wednesday, when

is fellowsnip.
Food was served during tire day and eventing of committees in che

#### MRS. RIGGIN HOSTESS TO LADIES' Aid

Mrs. John Riggin, of Walnut-Miss Emily Riggin, Mrs. Charles present. Baldoser and Mrs. Fairy Alkire. Twenty-six members and a few

guests enjoyed the afternoon. presided at the meeting and led the the following: devotionals and prayer.

reading, "Our Double Relationship," was given by Mrs. D. C. Harvest Be. Rader, Mrs. Burr Rader gave a short reading entitled, "Stop."

men of the Calender committee. Mrs. D. C, Rader, and the report of the nomination committee was which the following took part: read by the chairman, Mrs. Cora

was chosen to serve during the ensuing year: Mrs. Ralph Boggs, president; Mrs. Ed Wilkins, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Wolford, secretary and Mrs. Austin Wilson,

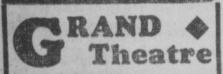
At the close of the business a freshments were served by the hos-Among the guests were Mrs. L. A. Hole and daughter and

The September meeting will be

#### GUESTS AT PARTY IN CHILLICOTHE

William Radcliffe, of Williams- members of the grange port were among the guests at a delightful dinner bridge, Tues- grange at the conclusion of the day evening, given at the Chillico-entertainment. the Country club by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spetnagel, of Chillicothe.

The affair honored the host's and hostess' son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spetnagel, Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. home Charles Evans of Marion.



TONIGHT

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "JOURNAL OF

CRIME"

Also Selected Shorts.

#### LAST GRANGE TRAVELING PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The last of the traveling protwp, extended the hospitality of grams given by the granges in the her home to members of the Em- county was presented Wednesday mitt's chapel Ladies" Aid, Wednes- evening by Scioto Valley grange day afternoon, when they met for for Nebraska grange at Walnuttheir August session. Assisting twp school. About 250 members of Mrs. Riggin were her daughters, the two granges and visitors were

Mrs. Ira Scothorn, worthy lecturer of the Scioto Valley grange, families will be held in the Laurelwas in charge of the program on Mrs. Ralph Boggs, president, the "Sickle," which consisted of

A quartet comprised of Bernice

The history of the sickle was well-filled baskets. given by Paul E. Peters and a A report was given by the chair- continued story of sowing and William Dewey's grove in Jackreaping was presented by the son-twi Junior members of the grange in

Virginia McCord as Ceres; Louise Fischer as court maiden of Route 37 The following slate of officers songs; Helen McCord, sowing the seeds of truth and kindness; Sadie to be held at the home of Howard and Elizabeth Marion played the Rhoades in Pickaway-twp. A Berger gave a reading, "The noon. Henry B. Rhoades, of Jack-Farvester's Messenger; Louise son-twp, will celebrate his birth-Fisher, a song, "Harvesters are day anniversary on this occasion. Needed;" Virginia McCord as Ceres, a reading, "The Call for the social hour was enjoyed and re- Harvester;" Harvesters and Gleaners answer the call of their queen in a sickle drill; Harry Speakman church to have picnic at . Dewey Mrs. Charles Bennett and daugh-ter of Columbus; and Mrs. Floor ter of Columbus; and Mrs. Elmer McCord, a reading, "Ready for a Full-Day's Work."

A quartet comprised of Leona held at the home of Mrs. Ed Wil- Berger, Louise Fischer, Ralph and ing. kins of Pickaway-twp with Mrs. Harold Fischer sang, the Farmer's Hunter Chambers as assisting hos- Sickle Song; Helen Dresbach gave a reading, "Rhyme Under Difficulties;"Bernice Speakman told TO BE HELD AUG. 19 a story of Ruth the Gleaner with with the traveling program clos-Miss Helen Snyder, this city, and ing song and goodnight song by

Lunch was served by Nebraska

#### MR. AND MRS. EVELAND ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Jr., of New York, and three recent bridge club were guests of Mr. brides and bridegrooms, Mr. and and Mrs. Harold Eveland, W. Mrs. Robert Barnhart and Mr. and Main- st, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Nelson Lee Kellenberger of when they entertained at their

> Mrs. Barton Deming and Dwight Steele were winners of high score Next week the club will have a ETHEL HUSSEY GRADUATES favors when tallies were added.

> spread at the home of Mr. and FROM CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mrs. Dwight Steele.

#### FOUR ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON IN COLUMBUS

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miss Hussey graduated from Magrew at their home in Bexley, Circleville high school in 1932.

### Rinehart Funeral Home Phone 1376. 203 S. Scioto St.

# Calendar

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star to meet at home of Miss Marie Hamilton, E. Highst, at 5:30 p. m. Members are to bring own table service.

Regular meeting of Pickawayco Garden club postponed The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed its picnic one week.

Annual reunion of the Arledge ville park at Laurelville. A basket dinner will be served at noon. All relatives are invited.

All-day picnic of Jackson-twp Smith, Marjorie Dresbach, Carl Alumni association to be at Dewey ing "Strong in God," and another Cordray and Ben Vause sang the park. Miss Ethel Kern is president opening number, "What Shall the of the organization. All members are urged to attend and bring

Annual Malone reunion at Mrs.

Clark-Fee reunion to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong, north of Lancaster on

First annual Rhoades reunion music, "Falling Leaves"; Robert basket dinner will be served at

#### MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Thadeus office. Cromley, Miss Lois Neff, Miss Elsie Baker and Mrs. Edgar Mc-Clure are in charge of the out-

# TWO FAMILY REUNIONS

Two family reunions of interest tableau and the program closed in this community will be held Sunday, August 19.

contests and a program of songs served after the game. and recitations. A basket dinner Mrs. Guy Pettit, S. Court-st, will be served at noon. W. A. will entertain the club at its next 3-4; Close, 1.07 1-4, 3-8. Francis, of Kingston, is president: meeting. and W. O. Francis, of Chillicothe, is secretary.

The home of Mrs. W. S. Carpenter at Darbyville will be the scene of the thirty-first annual reunion of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families. A basket dinner will be friends are cordially invited.

Miss Ethel Hussey, daughter of for a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hussey, Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, Watt-st, was among the ten and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, graduates of Capital university of Saltcreek-twp, are spending Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. N. summer school, who received their Thursday and Friday at the Lann and Mr. and Mrs. C. diplomas for teaching, at exer- caster Camp grounds.

Tuesday evening Miss Hamilton of Capital's summer school gave nati, where she was the guest of was among the guests at a six the address at the exercises, and Miss Florence Gahr. o'clock dinner given by Miss Edna music was furnished by artists Reiter at her home in Columbus. from the Capital Conservatory of

> sister, Miss Wilma, and Miss city. Florence Tschantz motored here with her and returned to Wooster

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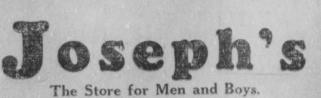
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## WITH THE STYLE EXPERTS



Miss Ethel Johnson (left) models a pair of Chinese lounging pajamas and a dressing gown at the style show in Chicago, while park. Members are to meet at Miss Connie Seaman models a smock for either home, garden or

#### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Walter Heise, E. Franklinst, delightfully entertained members of her bridge club, and one guest, Miss Mabel Heise, at her home Wednesday evening.

Cards were enjoyed at two tables and Mrs. Marion Sensententh annual Francis re- brenner, Mrs. Heise and Mrs. Guy union will be at Logan Elm State Pettit were awarded prizes at the park. There will be games and conclusion of play. Lunch was

served at noon. All relatives and land, and Mrs. Claude Piper, of Sandusky, returned to their homes Wednesday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles Caskey and family, N. Court-st. Miss Virginia 3-4; Close, 48 1-8. Caskey returned with her aunts

Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport, returned home Thursday Dr. William L. Young, director from a ten days' visit in Cincin

Miss Ethel Kirchofer returned Wilder, W. Union-st, for the past 6.00. Lambs 7.25 Wednesday from a week's visit ten days returned to his home CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Hog rewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thursday. He was accompanied ceipts, 5,600, 5-15 low. Mediums E. Kirchofer, of Wooster. Miss by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, of 5.00 to 5.10. Kirchofer's brother, Clair, and Canton and Gardner Wilder, this

> Mrs. Bryan Custer, W. High-st, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traphagen of London.

st, will leave Friday for a month's It was the first real rain we have visit with her son-in-law and had for a long time. We have had daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. showers but not a real soaking Barker of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speck, of funeral of Mrs. John Hanawalt at Dark City, Kansas, and Mrs. J. L. Mt. Sterling Saturday. Longsworth, of Cambridge, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardnesday at the home of Mr. and ing, N. Court-st. Mr. Speck is a Mrs. Adolph Distelhorst at Grove cousin of Mrs. Harding. The three City. visitors will leave Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards and ning for Chicago, where they will Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redman attend the Century of Progress ex- were among those who attended

Local girl scouts who have been attending the scout camp, Ken-Jockety, north of Columbus, this week include Betty Betz, Ruth Robinson, Lauragene Cook, Eleanor McAbee, Majory Fausnaugh, week-end business trip to Illinois. Eleanor Wiggins, Jean Imler, Gail Dauenhauer, Pollyanna Friedman and Betty Jackson.

Miss Marie Schreiner, of Washington C. H., came Thursday for a visit with Miss Lucile Crist, N.

Mrs. George Hammel, N. Courtst, and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Spow and daughter, Francis, of Eyanston, Ill., returned Wednesday from a trip through Canada and the Eastern states. Mrs. Snow will return to her home Friday morning and Frances will remain for visit with her grandparents. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# GRAIN MARKETS

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#### WHEAT

Sept.—High, 1.03 3-4; Low, 1.02 5-8; Close, 1.03 1-8, 1.03, Dec.-High, 1.05 1-4, 1.06; Low. 1.04 3-4; Close, 1.05 1-4, 1-8. May-High, 1.07 7-8; Low, 1.06

## Sept.-High, 71 3-8; Low, 70

2; Close, 70 3-4, 7-8. Dec.-High, 74 3-8; Low, 73 3-8; Close, 73 3-4, 7-8, May-High, 78 1-2; Low, 77 3-8; Mrs. Caroline Steen, of Cleve- Close, 77 7-8, 78.

Sept.-High, 46 7-8; Low, 46 1-2: Close, 46 1-2. Dec.-High, 48 3-8; Low, 47 May-High, 50 3-8; Low, 49 7-8;

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 94c; Corn, 70c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CREAM 21 cents. EGGS 14 cents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Hog recipts 11,000. Cattle 9,000.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.-Hog Charles B. Zinn, of Vero Beach, receipts 300, 5-10 higher. Heavies Fla., who has been a visitor at the 4.50 to 5.00. Mediums 170 to 240 home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. 5.30 to 5.35. Sows 4.00. Calves

Every one is rejuting over the Mrs. George Bentley, N. Scioto- fine rain which we got last Friday.

> Mrs. Clara Buhan attended the Miss Gladys Vance spent Wed-

the Lancaster Camp meeting Sun-Several from here attended the Home Coming at Orient Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites and H. M. Crites left Thursday for a

# Good Quality South

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May's Orchard

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Cheese, lb. . . . . . . 18c Veal Roast, lb. . . . . . 15c National Bank On and after August 13, this store will close every evening "Where Service Predominates."

# STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Ray Conrad and daughter. Nita, and son, Victor, of Grove City, were guests last week of Mrs. Anna Stein.

Mrs. Jesse Gains, of Laurelville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad

and son, Darel, and daughter, Donna Lee, spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miesse reurned home Sunday from Washington, D. C., where they had been visiting her brother, Harry Hitchcock and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and

grandson, Cloyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter. Eleanor, are visiting in Minnesota. Charles Haynes and grandson, of Milford Center, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips had

for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins and family of Springfield. Miss Pauline Wynkoop, of Co-

lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynkoop and daughter. Mary, and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and family at Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake, of

Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Arthur Rife and family.

Mrs. Ruth Creager and daughter. Nedra, of Toledo, returned home Saturday. Miss Blanche Meyers accompatied her sister home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, of Collensville, Pa., returned to their home Sunday after a two weeks' visit here. His father. Charles Baird, returned with them.

Mrs. Clarence Stein and family, near Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figgens and son, of Lan-Mrs. William Betts and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein had

for their guests, Sunday, Mr. and

Henry Mason are spending the week-end at Indian lake.

Gold Cups Held Unique Gold cups dug up in Syria are believed to be the oldest of their kind.

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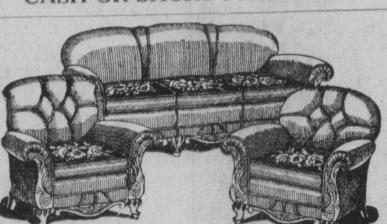
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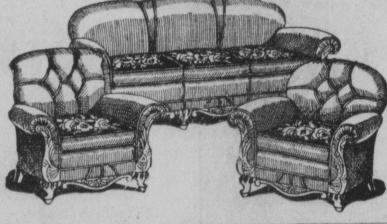
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# LER GERMANY'S BOSS

to meet such emergencies, wers Hitler to appoint a nty who probably will lift some duties from the chancellor's first to express personal con-It is believed Hitler will dolences to State Secretary the appointment immediate- Meissner. fter the great state funeral reed for Von Hindenburg.

**Either Gen. Hermann Wilhelm** coring, Prussian premier and right-hand man, or ender is expected to get the post. Nation-wide mourning for Von Hindenburg was ordered today as flags were quickly half-staffed throughout the third Reich, troopers and members of patriotic church bells began tolling and organizations will participate. The millions offered up prayers for the funeral will be next Tuesday. repose of his soul. The army was ordered into mourning for two weeks, the three "Hindenburg" regiments with which he had served to remain in mourning for

a fortnight. All public activities have been suspended and private business throughout the nation will be suspended on the day of the funeral, the date for which has not yet been fixed.

While flags were flung out all yer Berlin milling crowds gatherad about all government buildings, particularly in Wilhelmstrasse There were thousands in front of he presidential palace, standing diently, gazing at the half-staffed repared to give Hitler an ovation

#### TROOPERS PARADE

For the first time since the ban vas lifted on their public appearrices the brown-uniformed Nazi orm troopers paraded up Unter en Linden and trooped their ors in front of the war memrial where ceremonies were being eld throughout the day in comversary of the outbreak of the

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sador William E. Dodd, was one. of the first. The apostolic nuncio was the

Von Hindenburg's study in the presidential palace was draped in

A memorial parade, to honor Von Hindenburg and commemoridolf Hess, acting Nazi party ate the outbreak of the World War, will be held at 6 o'clock in the Lustgarten in front of the former imperial palace in Berlin. World War veterans, Nazi storm

Later a torch-light parade of army chaplains will be held in honor of the dead president.

With the sanction of the city council of Berlin, the huge statue of a woman, entitled "Germania," which is one of Berlin's famous monuments, will be patriotic draped in black with impressive ceremonies this afternoon.

tacked four women and a young lag, floating lazily in the morning girl. They were Mrs. Frank Bentreeze. But there was a larger ley, Miss Kathleen Parret, Mrs. C. rowd in front of the chancellery R. Williams, Mrs. Henry Hasch and little Rosemary Mansfield, the daughter of a prominent attorney. The attack on the Mansfield

child threw the community into an uproar. The local post of the American Legion and all civic agencies offered their services in the hunt for the slasher, believed to be demented. A secret committec of business men to direct the hunt for the attacker was formed emoration of the twentieth an- and placed in charge of the vigilantes which numbered hundreds.

While the search for the slasher was pushed at that time, mothers at the foreign office to pay kept their childrens in doors and no woman appeared on the streets at night without an escort. Many residents armed themselves and the entire city was held in a grip of terror, not knowing when the slasher might strike next.

However, the search for the man bore no fruits at that time. The terror which he spread was forgotten in time as he made no further assaults but the latest attack revived the slasher scare with all its former horrors. ESCAPED POSSES

Although the vigilantes were called out last night, they could not be summoned in time to cut off the flight of the slasher and although they searched the district where the attack occurred with a fine tooth comb, they could find no trace of him.

#### Tracy Names Three Getting Pension Aid

away has fallen far behind neighboring counties of similar size in the mad scramble for old age pensions, figures released today by State Auditor Joseph Tracy revealed.

In all of Pickaway-co there are only three persons who thus far have been certified by the newly created division of aid for the aged for monthly old age pensions. They receive a total of only \$38 a

Pickaway's three pension recipients all live in Circleville. They are Mary Ellen Brown, \$18; Margaret Strawser, \$5, and George E.

Strawser, \$15. In contrast with this is the old age pension situation in Delawareco, where the population for all own as well. practical purposes equals that of Pickaway. There, however, 69 aged indigent residents are receiving a total of \$753.

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"Father" of the Fatherland



(Continued From Page One)

world read:, "The Reich's President General

passed into eternity this morning at 9 o'clock." It was learned that the aged

president (he would have been 87 had he lived until his birthday, October 5) did not regain consciousness after slipping into a deeper coma at about 5 o'clock Hindenburg duty to the state came this morning.

His two daughters, Irmgard have (Frau Von wher he died.

showed the nation that the end Hindenburg gave the word. He could not be far off. It read: A new state of uncon-

sciousness is starting.' The announcement of the president's death broke up the largest death watch in postwar history. More than 100 newspapermen gathered about the manor house rushed to their lines of communications to flash the news to the

from the house weeping.

### HITLER IN CHARGE

ment of the president's death Cleveland-co jail without bond came the radio broadcast from awaiting preliminary hearing set Berlin telling the nation that Hit- for Saturday. ler had assumed the president's high office and was retaining his senator, who will head a bettery

whether the president had made youth's probable defense, but said Hitler his political heir in the New would continue to steadfactly deathbed meeting of the two yes- maintain his innocence of any resterday afternoon when Hitler flew ponsibility for the death of the here and was closeted with Hind- girl, who died following a purport-

enburg for a short time. President Von Hindenburg had hood. been progressively weakening from a chronic weakness for the past two months. He was troubled by a condition of the prostate gland which led to bladder and to a toxic condition in which he

lapsed into unconsciousness. tion and the painful treatments it necessitated the had two male nurses in constant attendance) he had carried on the affairs of state

almost up to the end. Only on Monday he had held an

important interview. His death came as the entire nation was observing the actual beginning of Germany's participation of the war by praying for the war dead, and Hindenburg hovering between life and death was

first in the mation's prayers. Thousands on their way to work this morning had stopped into the churches, open for the purpose, to pray for their great man, in whom above all men, they placed their faith.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the church hells all were ringing, and the people knew that on this day, the nation's scroll of honored dead. contained a new name, that of Reich's President Field Marshal Paul Ludwig Hans Von Beneckendorf Und Von Hindenburg.

### NEAR BATTLEFIELD

He died only about 50 miles from the battlefield where he turned back and almost obliterated the invading Russian hordes and saved Germany from defeat in the early days of the war,

Tennenberg. Observers thought that in his semi-conscious hours he again walked the Masurian lake district which was to be that battlefield, where in 1911, 64 years old, retired because of age and official disfavor, he walked and planned an imaginary battle for the salvation of the fatherland.

No great captain in history ever

died under such trying conditions. Painful as it was, Napoleon's lingering death at St. Helena was untroubled compared with that of [ Hindenburg's.

Only eight days ago the problem of the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was brought to him, and Hindenburg knew that Germany would be blamed for it by the world. He dispatched a letter of con-

dolence to President Miklas of Austria, the sincerity of which no one questioned. It was all he could do to extricate his country from nounced the news to a waiting its unenviable position.

Only a month ago, in the middle of his illness Hitler's emissaries Field Marshal Von Hindenburg came to ask his help in the Nazi government's predicament, after the brutal killings throughout the Reich on June 30.

HELPED HITLER A word from President Hindenburg was necessary to justify it The people would believe above all things. The state would to be saved from any Brockhausen) and enemies that beset it. In spite of Anna Marie (Frau Von Pentz) the fact that the killings included also were in the room with him the adjutant of his personal representative in the government, Earlier in the morning the doc- Hubert Von Bose, aide to Vice tors had issued a bulletin which Chancellor Franz Von Papen, sent a telegram to Hitler con-"The general weakness is in- gratulating him on saving the state. It was emblazoned on the first pages of the newspapers and Hitler was secure.

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 2.-De-The grief of the president's ser- fense preparations for Neal Myers, vants who had been with him for 21-year old pharmacy student years was obvious. They emerged charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, went forward Immediately after the announce- today as the youth remained in the

W. P. Morrison, former state of three lawyers engaged to de-The watchers speculated fend Myers, declined to outline the ed attempt to thwart mother-

"We shall be prepared for the preliminary hearing Saturday,' Morrison said. "We don't know what the state will do, but we will meet the issues, whatever they are. The kidney complications and finally boy has declared he had nothing to do with the girl's death or the circumstances leading up to it, and In spite of his weakened condi- two shall proceed on that basis."



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# **UNDERWOOD TALKS** AT CHILL I COTHE

was no longer a theory, but an Earl Campbell and daughter, Eve- Teegardin, of Duval, Martha Hurst established fact; admitting that it lyn Virginia. might be necessary to alter modify. Martha Wright left Monday for Kearney and son, Billy, of Wash-

wood of the 11th District, in an camping this week. gress to relieve these conditions

Roosevelt Administration, mark Stinson. the dawn of a new era in the struggle for human progress. It in which we all believe, that human Hugh Gillen and Mr. and Mrs. marks the rebirth of the principle rights are above prosperty rights. Russell Earles. "Under the Roosevelt Administration" said Mr. Underwood, "we children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and family at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ and block. We have guaranteed bank? have fed the hungry. We have William Bennett and family. tried to protect the youth of our Helen Overmyer, George Speakthe wild speculation which eye Lake. rained lives and lost homes and

Mr. Underwood said, "The

the next Congress.

city Thursday morning calling on last week. party leaders and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Osbun

gram, Congressman Mell G. Under-, where county 4-H members are

address delivered at Chillicothe The Atlanta Ladies' Aid society friends. last night, gave a graphic picture sponsored an ice cream social at and portrayal of the conditions the church last Friday evening. that confronted the Roosevelt Ad- The members of the society served ining guests of William Bennett ministration. In addition he pre- ice cream, cake and iced drinks to sented a picture of what has al- quite a number of people. The ready been done by President New Holland band offered an in-Roosevelt and the Democratic Con- teresting musical program. Martha Ellen Arnold was a

and of the future program facing week-end guest of her grandfather, Charles Bryant and family Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and legislation enacted into law and daughter, of Columbus, visited a the other accomplishments of the part of last week with Mrs. Daisy Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and

> week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and childre were Sunday guests of

children and Kenneth Davis were

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ and family, of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. deposits. We have made an honest Earl Carpenter of Greenfield and and sincere effort to solve the Earl Moore and Helen Dick of Coproblems of bankrupt farmers. We lumbus, were Sunday guests of

land, our citizens of tomorrow, by man, Gladys Stewart and Dean our conservation camps. By fcd- Speakman were Saturday aftereral regulation, we have controlled noon and evening visitors at Buck-Mrs. Marie Skinner and chil-

dron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and sons in Colum-The congressman was in this bus Wednesday and Thursday of

Bertha Duvall is visiting with

her aunt, Mrs. Will Hays at Wil- and family liamsport for a few days.

Mrs. Rhury Bowman had as her guest Sunday, her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Roop, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans ea-

of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Burke or change certain parts of the pro- Camp Clifton near Yellow Springs ington C. H. and Howard Duvall. Miss Mary Clements was a week-end guest of Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Moore and family were last Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake and family, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and family motored to Serg-Mound, Sunday. Mildred McCune was a guest of

Opal Kirk, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold entertained several relatives on Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Arnold's father, Frank Arnold.

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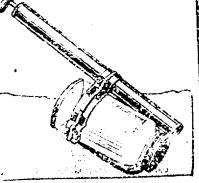
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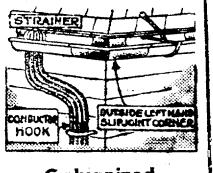
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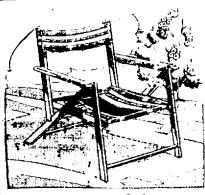
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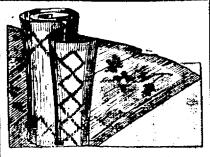


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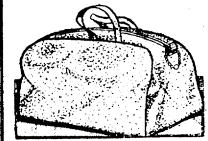
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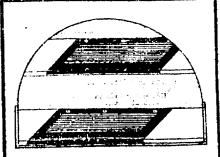
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### Death In Speeding Cars

THTERESTING light on the re-Llation of speed to motor car accidents is supplied in the results of a study made by the California highway patrol. The survey, made by Chief E. Raymond Cato, included a five-year period.

It proved conclusively, Chief Cato said in his report, that speed is "the dominant influence in California motor vehicle fatalities," If this is the case in California the same thing would be true in Ohio and other states.

In the five years covered by the study, there were 158,004 serious traffic accidents. A total of 11,-988 persons met death in them and 213,959 were injured.

This represents a high price to pay for speeding. "It has been found after an experience of five consecutive years,

said Chief Cato in his report "that seldom if ever is there a death in a traffic accident that involves a collision of vehicle traveling 20 miles an hour or less . . . The great majority of fatalities are known to happen to vehicles colliding at speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour . . . At high speeds, practically everyone in the car may be killed."

These conclusions were not reached exclusively on the basis of the figures collected by the patrol in its survey. Experiments were conducted for further evidence. For one month on a highway in San Mateo county, every speeding car was stopped and its driver forced to keep within what the officers regarded as safety limits. Not a single death during the month occurred, although previous to the experiment that road had been the scene of several fatalities. A boulevard was selected for the cther experiment. All speed limits were removed. The change was immediate and disastrous. The boulevard became a death lane at once. The test therefore, was

The California survey seems to point the way to lowering our highway death rate. Will the lesson be applied?

**\* \* \*** 

The well dressed German

abandoned almost as soon as it got

#### proof vests to his wardrobe. **⋄ ⋄ ⋄**

probably has added bullet-

**Proxy Candidates** WOMEN have a legitimate place in politica

It must be admitted, though, that politics has not yet been refined and elevated and cleansed as the advocates of women suffrage predicted would be the case when the campaign for the franchise was in swing. Just as many crooks, it seems, are in office now as ever was the case. Just as dirty practices are followed by those who make politics a business. The general situation has undergone no observable material improvement.

There are some women who have made valuable contribution to public service. There are others whose activities have been of the opposite kind. Comes the report from North

Dakota that Mrs. William Langer, wife of the deposed governor, plans to seek the governorship herself in vindication of her husband.

If Mrs. Langer can find no better platform on which to run or higher reasons for wanting the office, we think she would be doing her sex a greater service by staying cut. Women as proxy candidates for their husbands don't officers have been complimented seem to meet the requirements by by the state examiner. which service should be measured. Candidates for office - men pr women-should have definite ideas of their own; certainly, they ought to have higher motives than that of winning offices on the polices of a discredited official convicted of a crime.

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Kansas monshiners are complaining that the heat is causing their mash to turn to vinigar. This probably will mean higher prices for legitimate liguor.

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# THE LONE WOLFSON' by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

to the window-doors. Black night pricked with a myriad of man-made stars met and defeated eyes keyed to indoor illumination. He pushed the wings farther apart and stepped out. But the dusky ternace with its array of outdoor furniture and all deserted.

Shaking two of them, aren't I?

"Shaking two of them, aren't I?

"Shaking two of them, aren't I?

"Shaking two of them, aren't I? plants in tubs drowsed all deserted.

He lost a minute there, less in you." disappointment or disconcertion of the parapet, the spangled spread garments an out needn't have of urban night, patterned in lights like a vast shield, infernally lurid at its midtown boss with lines of ducky—I'm down, safe and sound."

"And the emeralds?"

"And the emeralds?"

"And the emeralds?" able confusion to the far shimmer

to peer up to the parapet of Is- negligée. quith's terrace.

seemed to prove, that the tenant of next, he told himself he could have the poor mutt till he caved and did the upstairs premises was at home! throttled her where she stood with. what they wanted—called that girl And Tess Boyce, no doubt, up out one qualm of conscience. there with him. No telling what they were scheming, between them, down. "But cut out that show-girl ly helpless, while they shoved her

moving quietly back to the draw- for premature decease. Get busy they knew in advance the minute ing-room, was halted short of it by with the wires—give Ladore a buzz when Fowler was due to be bumped a little shake of throaty laughter in and tell him to stand prepared to off in the Haymow. Anyway, that the hush overhead.

of the light shed by the windows. plopped on the tiles at his feet, fell way, so far as we're concerned, it's how they made the get-away withand rested just inside the edge of nobody's." the stencil of light.

Habsburg emeralds! Something else fell from imme- with two-edged tools before he's query.
diately above Lanyard's head the many days older. That's my job. "Why, then, it seems, they edged next instant, but only to his ears— Just see that you 'tend to yours as Wally into a taxi and told the a feminine cry of vexation.

"I've gone and dropped the damn' thing." "Well, don't worry." The amused injunction was unmistakably, by its are going to take a ride so long that ways does when he gets his nose mannered accent, Isquith's. "You'll they won't know where they are wet—and had let on that he was brother and had the ken to the find it down there, all right, wait- when it's over. By-o!"

always trying to make a gesture do into her own quarters. instead of a finished performance. Never mind: you have virtues that

make up for your failings."
"I've got what?"

"It ought to-when or if ever. Easy now! Don't go romping down Three long wide windows over- They made themselves at home that ladder as if it was a staircase. looked it, the wings of the middle here, told my servant, when he

"But give a thought to me, dear. If you break your pretty neck, you at that juncture when the least de-know, I can always get another lay was chancy, that Lanyard tum-sweetie, but I'm apt to go all the led in over the parapet and darted pills and managed to lay hands on to a stand against the pier between them and slip a couple into the coffee the Construction of the construct

That's the way it is with you men, Isquith on the telephone, and in a ling a Rip van Winkle that looks always—selfish beasts! Just for temper, his careful voice of custom that, I'm going to keep tight hold discarded, his careful voice of custom that, I'm going to keep tight hold discarded, his careful voice of custom the telephone, and in a like it would last a week.

"Now it's up to you to get that it's appeal along a real plant the problem."

the wall like a lizard, Lanyard snarling:

ed area—far enough away to mini- the jam you've put us all in couldn't will you? mize the risk of her becoming aware never have happened. Anyway, Isquith broke off at this stage to of his presence, there in the dark- you'd ought to have had brains look round in resentful wonder as

I'm sure." The light satiric key so much time as it is that it's an interruption. betrayed how well Isquith fancied even bet you've cooked the show, himself as the most polished of and we'll all be on narada in the

The Boyce finished her descent, than in marveling on the sight that opened beyond the ruled black lip passed so near to Lanyard that her central. Then, having evidently of the parapet, the spangled spread of urban night, patterned in lights "All right: you needn't have her tone was a moderately mollified to the parapet."

The woman in a twinkling locatof its broken silver rim. And to ed the shagreen case, and in one

or how or when their designs would manifest in action!

Time to have another try for Crane by telephone: but Lanyard, but the families of the candidates timing the act so a person'd think

"Leave him to me—I'll put him youngsters? I'll say so." The shagreen-bound case of the through the hoops, all right. He'll Once again the speaker paused absburg emeralds! learn an awful lot about playing long enough to get the sense of a

"Your amazing nervous energy, edly to herself as she hugged the ever had them would come in and little one, your impatience that is jewel-case to her bosom, went on hand them over as soon as I land-

parent, to show an empty terrace. over Wally while he rested.

that distance.

CHAPTER XL swell mobsmen. "But persiflage is line-up downtown tomorrow. Lisa trifle out of place just now, don't ten: You've got to get a hearse at you think when we haven't got off. to the window-doors. Black night night to do our stuff in the door here inside half an hour.

And fine ones, if anyone should ask himself that a conversation of such frankness between criminals could hardly be held except over a leased

us. You'd never guess where, if I gave you a thousand chances. Why, every light that burned below, a hundred hearts that beat in love and sorrow, despair and hope.

And somewhere, near one of them, his son and, perhaps, Fenno.

With a gesture of frustration Lanyard turned back, only halting to peer up to the parapet of Is-

But as Lanyard viewed her, it rod off him and made him lead the A glow beyond made this last a was all beaute du diable, no better. way to where the skirt was. Then dense black mass—and proved, or And when he heard what she said the two of them threw the fear into in off the floor-desk and stood by pay up like a prince first thing in was the time they picked—when the stepped quickly aside and out the morning around like the light shed by the windows.

The pay up like a prince first thing in was the time they picked—when everyone was running around like the light shed by the windows.

The pay up like a prince first thing in was the time they picked—when everyone was running around like the light shed by the windows. In another breath something that's his business, tell him; any not paying any attention—that's out anybody getting wise.... Smart

well; put the infant class to by-by donkey to drive up through the —and don't be soft-hearted about The fool had been provided it." "Who? Me? Listen: Those kids —you know, bragging, like he almy brother and had the key to the ing for you."

Isquith must have retreated apartment here. So the Lanyard apartment here. So the Lanyard the kid doped it out that the way to get the woman barely sketched a farewell wave to him, and smiling content. wave to him, and smiling content- and lay for me, figuring that whoed—just like it happened. He The filmy train of her negligee, wanted the girl to go home and wait sweeping the tiles, had yet to fol- there while he turned the trick, but low her in when Lanyard stepped she wouldn't hear of it. She's nuts must quibble."

"That's more like it. I thought for a minute you were trying to make up to me. Gave me quite a turn."

started to swarm up it.

Still on its rung, he warily halted, nose level with the ledge, to spy out the lay of the upper story.

Warm light filtered the were waiting for them were waiting for the punk, according to Wally, and said she wasn't going to take any chances of Wally, and said she wasn't going to take any chances of Wally. draperies translucent but not trans- to spell her sweetie, standing guard

If you let go of that, butterfingers, one ajar but narrowly—nobody next thing you know they'll be showed in the glimpse given of a scraping you up off the Avenue with a trowel."

Note that they wanted in the servine, when he turned up today, it was a sfalse scraping you up off the Avenue with a trowel."

Note that they wanted in the servine, when he turned up today, it was a sfalse scraping you up off the Avenue with a trowel." were audible, but not what they they wanted from the restaurant Not a chance. I think more of were saying—the drone of the ra- and kept Wally covered in the bedmy life than I do of any mess of dio below was too strong, even at room while the waiters were in the that distance.

It was without more delay, then, sight a second. It wasn't until dinat the Habsburg emeralds."

the open window and another. Thus

"You don't have to tell me. established, he could clearly hear were out cold. They still are—do-

"Now it's up to you to get that and disappoint you."

The diffused light picked up silken ankles upon a spidery iron ladder that linked the terraces at a point to one side of the windows —between two of which hugging the salizard Lapyerd sperling. "Now it's up to you to get that "and into it as plain drunks: the silken ankles upon a spidery iron light? This is the 'steenth what good would this place be to me if I didn't have every last rat the wal! like a lizard Lapyerd sperling." could get away with murder here

waited.

The shagreen case now lay, not where it had first fallen, but squarely in the middle of the light-

ness, when she paused to retrieve enough to be where I could get in Tess Boyce, flinging the wings of touch with you any minute, the way the window wide and herself in things are breaking. You've lost me through them, offered a dramatic

# Is Warning Of Trouble Not a Disease, but a Symptom; Find the

Biliousness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York Dity BILIOUSNESS" IS a commonly

accepted term applied to a disturbance of the intestinal tract. Speaking in general terms, this is a fairly accurate location of the seat of

trouble. Yet the underlying cause of the symptoms can often be traced to nervous strain, undue excitement, fear, anxiety or apprehension. Sometimes it goes back to some eye disorder of strain: here the wearing of proper glasses may lead to prompt

recovery.

Dr. Copeland

m reality the word "bilious", as we use it, refers to a digestive disturbance caused by an interference in the normal functioning of the liver and gall bladder. It is really a set of symptoms and not a disease. But it is an annoying and uncomfortable

The sufferer complains of severe headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting. Spells of indigestion and loss of appetite are other uncomfortable signs of the trouble.

#### How to Treat It

During an acute attack the patient should be kept as quiet as possible. Food should not be given until the intestinal tract is thoroughly cleared. For this purpose a soap and water enema should be given. No laxatives or other drugs should be taken unless prescribed by the physician.

To relieve the tension and nervous fatigue apply warmth to the extremities. A warm bath is often of great benefit. If necessary a sedative may be given. Warm drinks are always beneficial and help relieve the gritric irritation. After the acute attack has sub-

sided every effort should be made to determine the underlying cause. Often faulty bowel elimination is a factor. This permits absorption of poisons from the intestines. These toxins or poisons are sufficient to cause a marked irritation of the nervous system. For this reason every necessary measure should be taken for the relief of intestinal sluggishness. Regular eating hours and proper

chewing of food are important. The diet should be simple and nutritious. Include in the daily menu an abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegewater every day, preferably between Plenty of sleep, relaxation and a

great benefit. Get outdoors as much as possible and obtain your full share of fresh air and sunlight. If possible avoid undue mental excitement. Persons who are susceptible to bilious attacks should consult with

moderate amount of exercise are of

the family physician. A thorough physical examination may reveal some abnormality. If corrected, this will prevent further attacks.

## Answers to Health Queries

L. Y. B. Q .- What would you advise me to do for cracking knee joints when I bend my legs? If I stand a while my right leg gets stiff. A .- This is probably due to rheu-

matism which is caused by some underlying infection. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed en-

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# KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

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Two 39-year-old World War Oil Co. He was later named ever since. He saw guard duty of veterans, who grew up on Jack- manager of the Pickaway-co son-two farms and later became interested in the law enforcement business, are battling it out for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, just as they did four years ago. They are Charles H. Radcliff and John "Doggy" Ward,

It.
The victor at the primary is almost assured election as to date, Underlying Cause no Republican has been mentioned to oppose the Democratic candidate in November. Radcliff is the present sheriff

having held office since January, 1931, while Ward, who was a deputy sheriff under Frank Davis, has been engaged in law enforcement work for the state of Ohio. during the past three and onehalf years.

Here are sketches of the two candidates:

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF—Age 39, 121 W. Franklin-st, born March 26, 1895, son of John F. and Ida Radcliff. He attended Jackson-twp school and during the World War enlisted and became a sergeant in the 603rd Engineers headquarters company, spending a year in France. Upon returning from the war, became interested in farming, but in 1924 accepted a job with the Standard

# PLANS PROGRESS FOR CENTENNIAL

Many Historical Features To Be Staged at Buckeye Lake August 10-20.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Aug. 2.-Under the direction of its historical committee of which J. H. Galbraith, of the Columbus Dispatch is chairman, the Buckeye Lake Centennial, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Buckeye Lake as a canal feeder and dated for August 10-20, is rapidly planning its historical features. The first of these will be a re-

ception for people of the canal boat era, to which are invited those who worked on canal boats, who were born on canal boats and who had anything to do with the operation of the boats, warehouses August 10th and at least part of the program will be broadcast over the radio. Any canal boat pioneer or veteran deciding to attend, should give notice in advance if possible to Mr. Galbraith the chairman, or Howard Rhoades, publicity director of the Centennial at 12 N. Third-st, Columbus. On Sunday, August 12th, a Historians Dinner, to which all journalists, writers and others who are students of canal and Buckeye Lake history are invited, will be ake Breeze Hotel

held at Summerland Beach. Talks will be made by canal boat day B. C. McKinstry, has furnished space for a canal picture gallery, in which will be exhibited to the public a number of paintings, photographs or other pictures pertaining to the early Buckeye Lake days and the canal boat era. Governor's Day will be celebrated toward the end of the Centennial at the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club. A. M. Brown, president of the Buckeye Lake association, and manager of Buckeye Lake Park, is planming a historical pageant for his resort.

Find Roman Statues on Seine Roman statues found near the head waters of the Seine river, France, indicate that a temple once stood there.

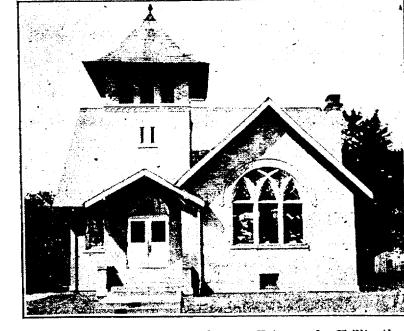
Well 1: 2,667 Feet Deep The deepest well in the world is at Aulnay-sous-Bois, Paris, being 2687 feet deen.

the Mexican border in 1916 as member of the old fourth Ohio Cream Cooperative Association, National Guards. During
World War, he was a sergean
the machine gun company of the
166th infantry, better known as
the Rainbow Division. With this holding this position six and onehalf years. He was nominated and elected sheriff in 1930 and was re-elected in 1932. Mr. Radcliff made the following statement: outfit, he saw 18 months service The Home Rule amendment passoverseas. Returning home he took ed by a majority of the voters at up farming, but quit in 1923 td the November election grants a become a grocery clerk, which position he held until 1925 when he third term to county sheriffs. I believe that my record of the past became a bakery salesman. He four years speaks for itself and if served as a deputy under exthe citizens of Pickaway-co de-Sheriff Frank Davis until January, sire a continuation of a straight-1931, and then became a special forward, clean administration of investigator for the county until the sheriff's office, I promise to March of the same year. He later faithfully execute my duties in the became associated with the state future as I have in the past." prohibition department, later followed by work in the state beer JOHN G., WARD, Jr., age 39, and liquor control departments 340 E. Union-st, born in Jackson-He was relieved of his work in the twp, May 21, 1895, youngest of a liquor department on July 1, along family of thirteen children of the late John G. Ward, Sr., and Clarissa Blacker Ward. He atwith 47 other inspectors as the beer commission, under which he had been working, was taken over tended the country school in by the liquor control board. Mr. Jackson-twp and Everetts high Ward says he "stands for law enschool here. It was while playing forcement, economy in conducting

## CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

he was given the nick-name of the office of sheriff and courteous

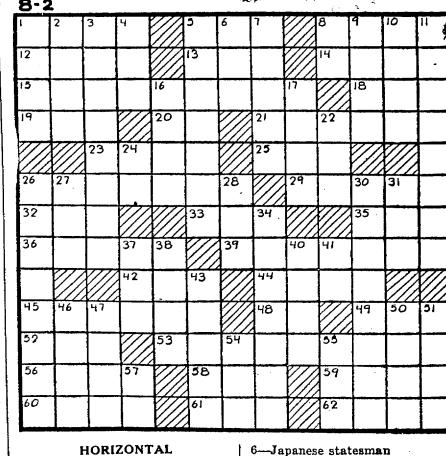
"Doggy," which has stuck to him | treatment to the public."



The sixty-fifth anniversary of Rev. Estes, of Chillicothe, will the Second Baptist church will be preach; August 9, Rev. M. H. celebrated from August 6 to Johnston of the A. M. E. church August 12 inclusive Rev R R August 12 inclusive, Rev. B. R. a visiting minister to be an-

or locks. This is to be given at Buckeye Lake Park on Friday, Monday evening, August 6, Rev. 11 there will be a young people's O. L. Ferguson and his choir and meeting, and August 12 services congregation will have charge of will be held all day with all the services; August 7, Rev. Charles older members of the church ex-Essick and his choir and con- pected to take part in the celagregation will preside; August 8, bration.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



## Marian Martin Pattern 1-rophet

5-Swine 8-Strong taste 12—Melody 13-Greek letter

14—More than 15-What state contains the largest flour milling center in the world?

before his death, patented a

drives sound money out of cir-

18-Period of time 19—Worm 20-Contemporary Irish poet 21-What American inventor, just

process for obtaining rubber from goldenrod? 23-Sensitive mental perception 25-Title of respect 26-To whom is the principle attributed that unsound money

culation? 29-Wigwam 32-Portuguese coin 33-One of a tribe of Algonquin

35-Fish eggs 36-Anglo-Saxon domestic servants 39---Own 42-Gazelle of the Tibetan plateau

44-What is the satellite of the earth? 45-What Russian adventurer was the assassin of Czar Peter III?

52-Exclamation indicating con-53-What Saxon monarch was the first to assume the title of King of England?

58-Not in 59-Durable 60-Paradise

56-Bathe

Indians

48-Greek letter

49—One spot

61-Born 62-Cloth measures VERTICAL

4—Hustened 5—Spanish coins

1-Identical 2—Greek goddess of discord 3.-What great physicist developed his light-quantum hypothesis in 1911?

Japanese statesman 7-What American general defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga? 8—Towards

9—Class of vertebrates consisting of the birds 0-Roman tyrant 11-Noblemen of the first rank in Spain

16-Every one considered separately 17-Mine entrance 22—Anger 24—Like

26-What is the capital of Isers department, France? -Thing (law) 28—Diagram 30—Before birth

31—Greek goddess of dawn 34—Contend in rivalry 37—The self 38—Upholstered seat

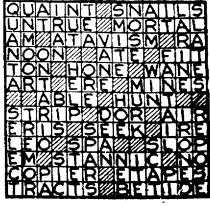
40—Dirty 41-Therefore

43-What is the missing hame in this line from Robert Burns: "Flow gently, sweet-"? 46-Highway

47—Adore 50-Masculine name i1---Concludes

55—Personal pronoun 57—Half an em

Here is the solution of yester



# LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO All city records have been

examined and approved and local

Frank Alkire, of Williams-

port, has bought his ninth AT THE CLIFTONA The Cliftona Theatre offers the

public a double feature program on Friday and Saturday-a program crammed with action and thrills with appeal for all types of theatre patrons. The program opens with latest

events of the day offered by Metrotone News, and then swings into lightening action and thrilling combat of the latest heavyweight title bout between Carnera and Max Baer.

This amazing picture is all action and all sound, the authentic blow by blow picture ending in a sensational knockout which makes you think you are actually present at the ringside. Then there flashes across the

screen, the fact of the most sinister female the stage or screen has ever known Mary Morris, in the thrilling mystery-drama, "Double Door" which has held audiences spellbound everywhere. Miss Morris is ably supported by Evelyn Veneble and Kent Taylor,

Buick from the Circleville Motors Co.

S. C. Grant has been elected president of the Otterbein brotherhood of the United brothernood Brethren church.

**15 YEARS AGO** Capt. Frank Radcliffe, of Delaware, formerly of this city, has been elected president of the Veterans' association of the

Fourth Volunteer infantry.

Miss Lucile Orr was hostess at a lovely party for her cousin, Miss Miriam M. Sawyers, of Pittsburgh.

The discharge figure at Camp

Sherman has passed the 170,000 25 YEARS AGO John D. Hummel succeeded H.

renamed Charles Myers as deputy. Lloyd Grigsby, professor of greek and history at St. John's school, Mantins, N. Y., is visiting relatives here.

W. Plum as clerk of courts and

C. F. Lutz has been awarded the contract to build a concrete foundation for a dynamo at the Walnut creek power house of the as modern utensil, is mentioned in cooking at least 500 years ago. Scioto Valley Traction Co.

# Features

comedian: NBC-WJZ network. estra: CBS-WABC network. Swanee Music: CBS-WABC network.

Music Hall; Al Jolson, entertainer: NBC-WEAF network 9:45 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead" Ted Husing broadcasting from a police car on an emergency call: CBS-WABC network. 11:00 p. m.-Milwaukee Philhar-

"You're Next" on Tomb "You're next" is the epitaph Madrid, Spain.

# Tonight's "Airline"

THURSDAY (Time Given is Eastern Standard) 6:30 p. m.—Ed Lowry, singing 6:30 p. m.—Ferde Grofe's orch-7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith's

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour: NBC-WEAF. fabric. 8:00 p. m.—Captain Henry Show Boat: NBC-WEAF network. 8:30 p. m.-Melody Masterpieces; Mary Eastman; Symphony orchestra: CBS-WABC network. 9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's

monic orchestra, direction of Frank Waller: NBC-WJZ net-

work.

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Clip the nomination coupon on the bottom of this page and bring or mail it in today. It costs nothing to enter and try for the prizes, with the assurance that you will be paid for whatever effort you put forth. Act Now!



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No salaried employee of The Circleville Her ald or any of an employee's immediate family will be permitted to take part. However, correspondents are eligible to take part. The campaign is for individuals only.

Votes or credit will be issued on paid subscriptions, new or renewals, to The Circleville Herald. Votes positively cannot be purchased. All subscriptions must be paid for by the subscriber. Group buying of subscriptions by any contestant or any other person or persons will not be permitted. Anyone so doing will be disqualified at the discretion of the Management. All subscriptions must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address.

Votes are not transferable. One contestant cannot withdraw in favor of another contestant. Should any contestant withdraw from the camp aign, for any reason, his or her votes will automatically be cancelled. The giving or transferring of subscriptions from one contestant to another will not be permitted. Votes on such su bscriptions are subject to disqualification.

Any collusion on the part of any contestant to nullify competition will not be tolerated. Any person or persons doing so may be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

There is just one way to get votes: By securing paid subscriptions to The Circleville Herald and the nomination coupon. Cash, checks or money orders must accompany all subscriptions where votes are credited. Contestants may secure subscriptions anywhere they choose. Subscriptions should be turned in at the office as so on as practicable.

All matter printed elsewhere in this issue relative to the campaign is hereby made a part of rules and regulations governing it. Any question that may arise during the campaign will be decided by the manager, and the decision of The Circleville Herald will be final. No statement by any solicitor or other persons varying from the printed rules will be recognized by the management.

The campaign will begin with the first official published list of the contestants' names, and end six weeks from the following Saturday. The judges' awards will be final.

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given those polling the tie votes. This newspaper reserves the right to correct mistakes or typographical errors, or make any additions to these rules that may be decided necessary to the welf are of the contestants and The Circleville Herald. Right is also reserved to add to the list of awards announced, or add extra prizes of any nature. Persons who enter or take part in the campaign bind themselves to abide by these rules.

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To the member having to his or her credit, the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign will be awarded \$500 in cash. Second highest will be awarded \$200 in cash. Third highest will be awarded \$100 in cash. Fourth highest will be awarded \$50 in cash. Fifth, sixht, seventh and eighth highest will each be awarded \$25 in cash. All others who remain active until the end according to the rules will be paid a cash commission on all subscriptions turned in.

THE HERALD SALESMANSHIP CLUB - Circleville, Ohio

# aw-board, Oils to Meet; vens Win From Purina

the most important the second half schedule ted for the Southern Ohio io Co field this evening the Container Corporation es the Circleville Oils. A for the straw-boarders tie up things in the loop ause the Oils have not bren ared while several other teams e lost only one game.

At is expected Manager Roy reis of the straw-board will use the Hegele on the mound with a ibility that Al Baker will be Hegele is the propable ice however. The Container fit will present its full strength

h H. Strawser catching, Trimr on first, Whaley second, yens shortstop, G. Brungs third se, Brannon left field, Watson iter field and W. Brungs right

#### KEEP SAME LINEUP

o-managers George Crum and rty Courtright will use their na lineup in an endeavor to nithus the Oil victory march. ireall will pitch, Robinson catch, ib first base, Merriman second. ele shortstop, Walker third Barnes left field, H. White ter field, and Leroy Moore

riday evening the Containers play the Mecca restaurant in capponed game.
Le Given Olls continued their

ning streak Wednesday evenknocking off the Purina Chows seven runs in the second ng The score was 7 to 1. ob Jones was as usually effecfor the Oils giving only seven and scattering those. The ina run came in the fourth

seven runs scored in the nd were the result of a walk, hits, an infield error, two re hits, a walk two more hits, i a wild throw.

After scoring their runs the laid back on their oars to tect their lead.

HOLLAND IS STAR

Purinas, presented a new outider Wednesday evening who ally looked keen. It was Chuck iland who patrolled the left d zone like a veteran. He also ked pretty good with the stick. Charlie Scott and Frank Lynch

Score by innings:  $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1$ irinas Two base hits; Henry, Fowler. Soft Ball Standing

inks rf

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SUCH A BAD HAND

I THOUGHT MAYBE

YOU MIGHT BE

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SO BAD -

BLUFFING,

Hole-in-One Star



Making a hole-in-one isn't much of a feat anymore, unless the shot is made in a national tournament and then it's something to shout about. Here is Pat Abbot, of Altadena, Cal., who scored a hole-in-one on a 248-yard hole during the national public links championship tournament at South Park links, Pittsburgh.

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	Philadelphia	38	56	.4
	Chicago	36	64	.3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 2. Louisville, 7: Kansas City, 4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 8. New York, 11; Boston, 2. New York, 10; Boston, 3, Cincinnati, 7: Pittsburgh, 6. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 7. Boston, 7; New York, 4. Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 6. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.

YOU SHOULDN'T

SOPHIE.

APLAYED TWO SHURT

PAIRS SO HEAVY,

YOU KNEW I ONLY

DREW ONE CARD

AND I MUSTA HAD

AFTER OPENIN'

TRIPS OR TWO

PAIRS

QUEEN

# About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

ONE THING VERY NOTICEable in Wednesday evening's ball game between the Civen Oils and the Purina Chows was that not a single new ball was thrown into play at any time during the game

There is a league rule that a new ball should be put in by each team each game, but that has been waived since the balls have been standing punishment pretty well \* \* \* However, no team should expect a ball to be usable for three games—Those used Wednesday were just plain 'punkins' \*

We want to hand a bunch of posies to Chuck Holland, who turned in some of the nicest outfielding it has been our pleasure to see this year-This youth, who tosses them from the portside and also swings that way, made one of the prettiest plays of the year when he snagged a low line drive with one land in short left center field--Recreation ball fans should give Chuck Holland a good hand for his play-We hope it con-

Some news from the Chillicothe front-It concerns Deb Rowan, former Ohio State fcotball player, who has signed with the Louisville club of the newly-organized American pro grid league-Rowan expects to play with Father Lumpkin, former Georgia Tech-Portsmouth gridder, who is to coach the Louisville aggregation \* \* \* Other teams in the league are expected to be St. Louis Gunners, Memphis Tigers, Tulsa Indians, Atlanta, Birmingham, Pct. | Miami and New Orleans \* \*

years, has resigned his job to go Cleveland Indians attempted to to Fostoria succeeding Bill Edserve-Miller is a former Wittenberg star—He is reported to be Pct. receiving a nice increase in salary 636 in his new position \* \* \*

continued to swing along the American Association biother the die." Indiana nounded continued to swing along the American Association highway in a victory stride today after de-

contests played during the current

home stay.

THAT'S O.K., MABLE -

FOLKS KEEP HELPIN'

PIANO WE'VE BEEN

WITHIN A MONTH.

YOU CAN PLAY,

YOU CAN .

**HAPPY** 

WHEN

**HRIEND** 

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MOST WOMEN.

US, BY BETTIN' HEAVY

IF THESE OTHER

ON SMALL PAIRS.

WELL GET THAT

TRYIN' TO GET

tween themselves and Milwaukee game, so Mickey Cochrane signaled in third place. The Brewers now for his star to save the day. are only one half a game ahead of Columbus. The latter team was to meet St. Paul again today, weather permitting.

Talkative Politician

like the magician who lifts a rab- bases. bit out of a silk hat. He has to Hudlin, Belve Bean and Oral Hilde-

soldlers' uniforms were made of league standings. general use for describing anything California in 20 minutes, what rea- reasonable economic security. that was inferior or adulterated. son is there for Reno?

Uncle Sam's "Devil's Island" Ready for Guests



Uncle Sam's proposed "Devil's island" for dangerous criminals is almost ready for its guests. Situated in the broad Bay of San Francisco, surrounded by sheer cliffs and buffeted by strong tidal currents, Alcatraz island, site of the U.S. army's prison, has had a thorough housecleaning. Last

year, when the wave of kidnaping caused government authorities to counter-attack, U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings cast about for an escape-proof prison to house convicted gangsters, and found that Alcatraz island suited the needs. It was donated to the U.S. department of justice.

"When people talk about a

what they mean," said Mr. Mc-

cerned. And both sides, our cus-

dreds of people who have taken

values. A large majority of them,

customers, and that means more

ing increased momentum and that

Mr. McCord further stated that

Huston Teegardin is spending

Miss Patsy East is spending

several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiseman

Claude Boyer and family.

this week at Buckeye Lake.

several days at Magnetic Springs,

business for us in the future."

# ROWE AND HARDER 4 CROP CONTROL GOOD WILL SALE TO TANGLE TODAY METHODS NOW USED

the best pitchers in the American COACH ROY MILLER, HILLS- league were to face each other at boro mentor for the past five League park here today as the

> The pair of hurlers are Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the 22-year-old planning division of the AAA. righthander who has won his last. These were fisted recently by Cord. "If there were such a thing," ten games, and Melvin Harder, he group of farm neople in the continued, "it is certainly ten games, and Melvin Harder, he group of farm neople in the continued of the continued of the continued." whose winning streak now stands at nine. before a group of farm people in settled now so far as we are con-

Rowe yesterday put a stop to what looked like a thrilling finish to a listless baseball game. With a cooperator over the wantage to the cooperator over the cooperator at nine. to a listless baseball game. With vantage to the cooperator over the chandise at money-saving prices

a victory stride today after de-feating St. Paul yesterday, by a 2 the eighth, so did the Tribe. Then, in the last half of the their fourth straight victory and and their seeds flied out, Clartheir fourth straight victory and counted their eighth win out of 11 Averill and allowed Vasmick to single the bases were loaded and agreements with millers. Under a home run would have won the part of the fixed minimum price

> Hal Trosky faced the big youth first with a home run, a double and two singles already on his day's record. But Trosky struck out and Hale, another dangerous threat, did likewise.

The Cleveland boys made 14 hits Jud Tunkins says a politician is but they left 16 runners on the cooperators. The pitching of Willis

HOLY SMOKES! SHE

DELIBERATELY THROWS

KALE , AND THEN

SAYS WE'RE ONLY

PLAYIN' FOR FUN-

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

AWAY MY HARD EARNED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.-Two of No Other Types of Plans Are Suggested By A. A. A.

Planners. There seem to be four possible according to Harold McCord, even their present series with the methods of keeping the 15 or 20 manager of the Cussins & Fearn wards, who becomes assistant to Tigers and avenge yesterday's 10 million acres of averaged land out business here.

10 Tigers and avenge yesterday's 10 million acres of averaged land out business here.

11 Tigers and avenge yesterday's 10 of crop production required for a when people of the control of the balanced harvest, according to the balanced harvest, according to the buyer's strike" I hardly know spilled in your refrigerator, wipe

These were listed recently by Cord. "If there were such a thing,"

The first method is the voluntomers and ourselves, are benefit-

A second method is voluntary advantage of our Good-Will offeradjustment with disadvantages to ings and for the first time have those who refuse to cooperate become acquainted with our This is the plan now being followed with rice, through marketing I feel, will become permanent for the farmer's rice if he does the firm's Good-Will sale is shownot agree to take part in the adjustment program.

being true it will undoubtedly con-A device similar to this is continue for a number of weeks. tained in the Kerr Bill, which would tax tobacco marketed by non-cooperators. This plan, however would be accompanied by continued benefit payments to

Government buying of submarginal land is a third possible keep talking all the time and the brind was not up to the par of method. But, said Mr. Tolley, it Ohic. patter is the best part of the trick. Luke Hamlin, Phillips and Rowe, would take an enormous amount so the Tigers walked away with of time to acquire the land rethe contest and, incidentally, mov-i quired to affect commercial pro-During the Civil war, some of the ed up into the first position in the duction adequately. There is also the problem of moving those shoddy. The term then came into With divorces obtainable in rich enough to maintain them in LICENSE OR TAXATION

Compulsory control of productioned by Mr. Tolley. This might family and Mrs. Emma Wright orange slices and dilute with ginhe license or taxation, he said, spent Saturday with Mrs. Wright's ger ale or charged water, "The Bankhead Act cousin, Mrs. A. M. McIntosh at limiting the ginnings of cotton Springfield, O. uses the taxation principle and provides for assigning a quota to of Akron, spent the week-end with Dutch scientists who claim to have every producer of cotton. While his mother, Mrs. Jesse Kaiseman produced a new low temperature to many were dubious about the use and daughters. of taxation powers in this way, demand for the bill in all parts of the south proved so strong that the plan is now being given a trial.

"But there is no reason," Mr. Tolley concluded, "to abandon the voluntary principle in the rest of the country, implementing it with the centralizing power of the government."

# S. BLOOMFIELD

Annis Bray entertained a group of small children at her home Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Billy Jean's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bebe Bray, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Bond and daughter visitd Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and Annis Bray, Sunday. Clyde Michael and daughter,

Gayle, and Mary Roese, spent the week-end with relatives in Westchester, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Hockman and son, Merle visited Sunday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roese

and daughter, Mrs. Henry Roese and family.
Miss Jeanne Price spent several days of last week with Miss Leona Butler of Circleville.

Miss Marguerite Nance spent Sunday at the Shipley reunion at New Holland. Mrs. Mary Vickory and son, Don

from Columbus visited Mildred

# Home Helps

Questions and Answers

So many people have purchased automatic refrigerators this season that the care and use of their refrigerators is frequently on their minds. This time we'll answer some of the questions that are asked most often.

How often should I defrost my refrigerator?

The instructions that come with your refrigerator will describe the thickness of the frost that may accumulate before it interferes with refrigeration. For a regular household task, defrosting once each week is recommended for greatest efficiency. When you defrost, the icy material melts off the chilling unit, and washes away the food odors that have accumulated on the frost. Regardless of the type of refrigerator you have, the chilling unit absorbs moisture from foods and withdraws odors from the foods as well. An ordinary washing, or soda rinse will not entirely remove these odors, but defrosting and rinsing will.

Must all foods placed in an automatic refrigerator be covered?

Yes, all foods that do not have their own protective covering, should be covered. Left-overs may be placed in refrigerator dishes, or in glass jars with wide-mouthed tops. Waxed paper is very convenient to use for covering foods, and meats should be placed on waxed paper and covered with another layer of waxed paper to prevent their drying out. The practice of covering foods is unquestioned by many housewives who would not think of storing foods re-gardless of the cold, without cover-

How can I make frozen pop sticks in my own refrigerator? My youngsters like them, but I don't

understand how to freeze them. The frozen pop is made very much like ice cubes, pouring "pop" in the tray of the refrigerator, with the dividing sections in. If longer than single cube size suckers are desired use the deep dessert tray without the horizontal division. Freeze until mushy, then insert small wooden skewers into SPEED IS GAINING sach cube. Replace tray in chilling unit with space for the tray above empty to allow skewers to fit in. Freeze until solid. Loosen the As strikes of various kinds and sucker from the tray as you do

degrees of intensity grip the ice cubes, running cold or warm nation, such a thing as a "buyer's water over the inverted tray.

How often should a porcelain lined refrigerator be cleaned? It is impossible to be too clean about any storage space for food. If there is any food or liquid it up immediately. A weekly cleaning is advisable, using soapy water, if you desire, and rinsing carefully with clean water in addition to a soda rinse. Dry the inside of the refrigerator with a dry tea towel so that there is n additional mois-

### Refreshing Beverages

Sugar syrup is better for sweetening summer beverages than au-Make it by using equal quantities of sugar and water and boiling them gently for about 8 minutes. Use it for iced tea, fruit punches, and most any chilled

Fruit Fizz 4 oranges

1/2 C. pineapple juice 1/2 C. maraschino cherries with Jules 4 pts. sparkling white grape juice Combine the juice of the oranges

and lemons, add pineapple juico and the cherries and their juice. Chill until time or serving. Then add white grape juice. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes

Blackberry Punch

1/2 C. boiling water 2 Thep. lemon Jules My. and Mrs. Clark Raver and 1 C. blackberry

2 Thap, orange juice Few grains salt 1 pt. charged water or ginger ale

people who wish to move, to lands rich enough to maintain them in reasonable economic security.

LICENSE OR TAXATION

Mys. Ed Baum.

Mys. Ed Baum.

Miss Edvina Schlegel, Miss stand 5 minutes, then strain over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. When cold add fruit juices. Pour into glasses containing ice tion was the fourth method men- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sark and cubes, garnish with lemon and

> Now is a good time for those give us a demonstration.

# Actor Divorced



Bringing to a close nine years of married "bachelorhood", handsome Ronald Colman, screen hero, above, has been divorced in London, England, by his wife from whom he separated in 1925. Termed one of the shyest of film colony folk, Colman has been seen escorting Virginia Peine Lehman, inset, Chicago heiress movie beauty, around the town,

# KINGSTON

Mrs. Boyd White and daughter, Eleanor May, Mrs. Harry Hurt and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Henry Schneider, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. Christ Cotteril and daughter, Dorothy, near Frankfort; Mrs. Ernest Penn and daughters, Norma Jean and Mary and son, Russell, of Nash, and Mrs. Edward Hinton, of Kingston. These

sisters certainly enjoyed a delightful day with their parents. Miss Ora Rittenour is spending a few days at the Lancaster Camp grounds, the guest of Mrs. Helen Anderson. Hon. and Mrs. R. W.

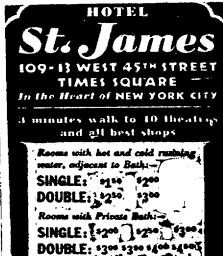
Dunlap were additional guests on

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Merchandise

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are to be tennis courts and an artificial lake. There are to be reading clubs, discussion groups and adult education. The Community House with handhawn rafters from an old church nearby will shelter dances, festivals and meetings of the Homesteaders' Club.

No church, as such, can be built on Government property, but services will be held in Community House. Asked whether there might not be discord over sectariousm. one homesteader replied;

"Oh, I don't guess so. church is as good as anoth ". On the surface, the picture the casual visitor gets is too Utoman to be true. He is inclined to pach himself to make sure this model colony plumped down in a depression-ridden world is not a decam; or else he decides the New Deal is staging a special display for the benefit of the tourist.

In a Homestead

♦♦♦

But penetrate below the surface a bit. Spent an evening with some of the Homesteaders in their new houses after the casual stream of sight-

seers has departed. At the top of a sharp rise to the east of the colony lives Fred Harrison with his wife and two daughters. He is a tall, lean, mountain man, with blue eyes and slow quiet speech. He talks about what life

has been, what life is now: "Yes, I was a miner. I mined up all right." at Elkins and at Weaver. But I'm car when it pitched up against a low beam, this one here got jammed so's the hand was drove back to the wrist. Then my wind went ized into a CWA project. miner's asthma they calls bad

mines

"We work on pay for the Government till quarter to three, then (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature we lay off and work our land . . Yes, I've got more corn here than; I can use, but I believe the plan is The spinach crop is a failure. to trade it in to the cooperative irrespective of the size.

and get things what I haven't got. I ain't just sure about that, but I know the Government will fix it

Harrison's house is the "H" He treads softly over the new spend a nice day.

it - and I was no good for the grass on his graded terraces which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice slope down to the edge of the and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Justice "But I can still hold a drill, and woods. It is only three weeks and son, Walter, of Columbus,

The Christian church and Sun-

At the Ringside as Usuan

no good for mining now, and type, - four bedrooms (if you count day school will hold their annual haven't been since three years ago the living room with its day bed) fish fry and home-coming at the when I broke my hands. This one bath and kitchen. It is furnished Long brothers' home near Darby-I crushed against the top of a mine partly with pieces of his own, part- ville on Thursday, Aug. 9. A ly with reproductions of old fash- basket dinner at noon with plenty ioned furniture, made last winter of fish. Ice cream and cake later by mountaineer craftsmen organ- in the afternoon will be served. All are invited to attend and

wearing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and family of near Five Points. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets delightfully entertained a crowd of young people last Tuesday

their country home near Five Points in honor of their son, Turncy, it being his seventeenth birthday anniversary.

## MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Gevernment, getting stone out for foundation work. And of course I can handle tarm tools all right. I was raised on a farm till I was fourteen, when I went into the mines.

"We work on pay for the Gov
since he prought his family over visiter their mother, Mrs. Cyathia Justice of Five Points, Sunday afternoon.

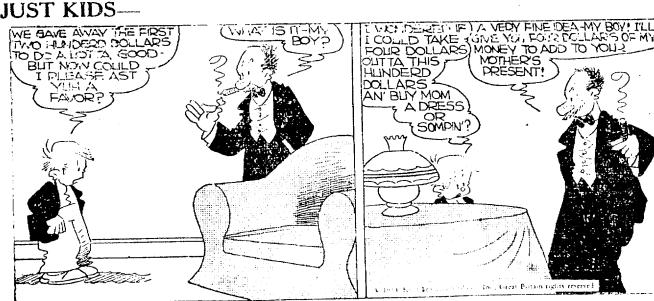
Mrs. Martha Anderson and afternoon.

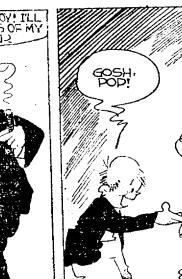
Mrs. Martha Anderson and Spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of how water in the morning before byville for Mr. and Mrs. George byville for Mr. and Mrs. George Bright was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too.

To take off fat—t. ke one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of how water in the morning before byville for Mr. and Mrs. George bottle fails to convince you this is the Brigner, whose house was struck by lightning, burning everything they had except what they were they had except what they were for you want to reduce safely.

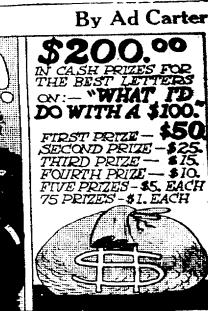
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Circleville, spent Sunday with









By Charles McManus

By George McManus BRINGING UP FATHER— HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO COME OUT THIS OUGHT TO DADDY WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOURSTILL USEFUL AROUND THE HOUSE AND PLEASE MOTHER? WOW'I KNOW THAT TOUCH! IN THE YARDIN YOUR UNDERSHIRT? THREE NIGHTS HAVE YOU



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WITH THE STYLE EXPERTS

MRS. RIGGIN HOSTESS TO LADIES' Aid

Mrs. John Riggin, of Walnut-Miss Emily Riggin, Mrs. Charles present. Baldoser and Mrs. Fairy Alkire. guests enjoyed the afternoon.

presided at the meeting and led the devotionals and prayer.

reading, "Our Double Relationship," was given by Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. Burr Rader gave a short reading entitled, "Stop," A report was given by the chair-

men of the Calender committee, Mrs. D. C. Rader, and the report of the nomination committee was read by the chairman, Mrs. Coia

The following slate of officers was chosen to serve during the ensuing year: Mrs. Ralph Boggs, president; Mrs. Ed Wilkins, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Wolford, secretary and Mrs. Austin Wilson, treasurer.

At the close of the business a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Among the guests were Mrs. L. A. Hole and daughter and Mrs. Charles Bennett and daughter of Columbus; and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of this city.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Wil-Hunter Chambers as assisting hos-

#### GUESTS AT PARTY IN CHILLICOTHE

William Radeliffe, of Williamsport were among the guests day evening, given at the Chillico- entertainment. the Country club by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spetnagel, of Chillicothe.

The affair honored the host's and hostess' son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spetnagel, Jr., of New York, and three recent brides and bridegrooms, Mr. and and Mrs. Harold Eveland, W. Mrs. Robert Barnhart and Mr. and Main- st, Mrs. Nelson Lee Kellenberger of when they entertained at their Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. home. Charles Evans of Marion.

## RAND 4 Theatre TONIGHT

RUTH CHATTERTON IN

"JOURNAL OF CRIME"

Also Selected Shorts.

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# LAST GRANGE TRAVELING

The last of the traveling protwp, extended the hospitality of grams given by the granges in the

Twenty-six members and a few turer of the Scioto Valley grange, was in charge of the program on Mrs. Ralph Boggs, president, the "Sickle," which consisted of

opening number, "What Shall the

Harvest Be The history of the sickle was well-filled baskets. given by Paul E. Peters and a continued story of sowing and reaping was presented by the son-twp.

which the following took part: Virginia McCord as Ceres; Louise Fischer as court maiden of Route 37. songs; Helen McCord, sowing the seeds of truth and kindness; Sadie to be held at the home of Howard and Elizabeth Marion played the Rhoades in Pickaway-twp. A music, "Falling Leaves"; Robert basket dinner will be served at Berger gave a reading, "The noon Henry B. Rhoades, of Jack-Farvester's Messenger; Louise son-twp, will celebrate his hirth-

Ceres, a reading, "The Call for the Harvester;" Harvesters and Glean-"Borrowing the Sickle;" Chauncey McCord, a reading, "Ready for a Full-Day's Work,"

Berger, Louise Fischer, Ralph and ing. kins of Pickaway-twp with Mrs. Harold Fischer sang the Farmer's Sickle Song: Helen Dresbach gave TWO FAMILY REUNIONS a reading, "Rhyme Under Difficulties;"Bernice Speakman told TO BE HELD AUG. 19 a story of Ruth the Gleaner with tableau and the program closed with the traveling program clos-Miss Helen Snyder, this city, and ing song and goodnight song by

Lunch was served by Nebraska at a delightful dinner bridge, Tues-grange at the conclusion of the

#### MR. AND MRS. EVELAND ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Members of their two table bridge club were guests of Mr. Wednesday evening,

Steele were winners of high score favors when tallies were added. Next week the club will have a spread at the home of Mr. and FROM CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mrs. Dwight Steele.

#### FOUR ARE GUESTS AT

LUNCHEON IN COLUMBUS

Rinehart Funeral Home

# Calendar

#### FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star to meet at home of Miss Marie Hamilton, E. Highst, at 5.30 p m. Members are to bring own table service.

Regular meeting of Pickaway. co Garden club postponed.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed its picnic one week SUNDAY

Annual reunion of the Arledge families will be held in the Laurelville park at Laurelville. A basket dinner will be served at noon. All relatives are invited.

All-day picule of Jackson-twp Mrs. George Jury gave a read. Smith, Marjoric Dreshach, Carl Alumni association to be at Dewey ing. "Strong in God," and another Cordray and Ben Vause sang the park Miss Ethel Kern is president of the organization. All members are urged to attend and bring

Annual Malone reunion at Mrs. William Dewey's grove in Jack-

Clark-Fee reunion to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong, north of Lancaster on

First annual Rhoades reunion

#### MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday ers answer the call of their queen school class of the Methodist in a sickle drill; Harry Speakman church to have picnic at . Dewey and Henry Snyder, a dialogue, park. Members are to meet at church at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Thadeus office. Cromley, Miss Lois Neff, Miss Elsie Baker and Mrs. Edgac Mc-A quartet comprised of Leona Clure are in charge of the out-

in this community will be held Sunday, August 19. The tenth annual Francis re-

union will be at Logan Elm State Pettit were awarded prizes at the park. There will be games and conclusion of play. Lunch was contests and a program of songs served after the game. and recitations. A basket dinner Francis, of Kingston, is president; meeting. and W. O. Francis, of Chillicothe. is secretary.

The home of Mrs. W. S. Carpenter at Darbyville will be the scene of the thirty-first annual refriends are cordially invited.

Miss Ethel Hussey, daughter of for a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hussey, Watt-st, was among the ten and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, graduates of Capital university of Saltcreek-twp, are spending Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. N. summer school, who received their Thursday and Friday at the Lan-G. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. C. diplomas for teaching, at exer- caster Camp grounds

was among the guests at a six the address at the exercises, and Miss Florence Gahr. o'clock dinner given by Miss Edna music was furnished by artists Reiter at her home in Columbus. from the Capital Conservatory of

# Miss Ethel Johnson (left) models a pair of Chinese lounging

pajamas and a dressing gown at the style show in Chicago, while

Miss Connie Seaman models a smock for either home, garden or

#### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Walter Heise, E. Franklinst, delightfully entertained members of her bridge club and one guest, Miss Mabel Heise, at her Two family reunions of interest home Wednesday evening.

Cards were enjoyed at two tables and Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Heise and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Guy Pettit, S. Court-st, be served at noon. W. A. will entertain the club at its next

land, and Mrs. Claude Piper, of, Sandusky, returned to their homes Wednesday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles Caskey and family, N. Court-st. Miss Virginia Caskey returned with her aunts

sport, returned home Thursday

Fla, who has been a visitor at the 4.50 to 5.00. Mediums 170 to 240 home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. 5.30 to 5.35. Sows 4.00. Calves Miss Ethel Kirchofer returned Wilder, W. Union-st, for the past Wednesday from a week's visit ten days returned to his home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thursday. He was accompanied E. Kirchofer, of Wooster. Miss by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, of Kirchofer's brother, Clair, and Canton and Gardner Wilder, this

with her and returned to Wooster Mrs. Bryan Custer, W. High-st, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traphagen of London.

> st, will leave Friday for a month's It was the first real rain we have visit with her son-in-law and had for a long time. We have had daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. showers but not a real soaking

Longsworth, of Cambridge, are miss Gladys Vance spent Wedguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardnesday at the home of Mr. and ing, N. Court-st. Mr. Speck is a Mrs. Adolph Distelhorst at Grove cousin of Mrs. Harding. The three City. visitors will leave Thursday eve-

Jockety, north of Columbus, this week include Betty Betz. Ruth Robinson, Lauragene Cook, Eleanor McAbee, Majory Fausnaugh, week-end business trip to Illinois. Eleanor Wiggins, Jean Imler, Gail Dauenhauer. Poliyanna Friedman and Betty Jackson.

visit with Miss Lucile Crist, N.

ton, Ill., returned Wednesday from a trip through Canada and the Eastern states. Mrs. Snow will return to her home Friday morning and Frances will remain for a visit with her grandparents.

# GRAIN MARKETS

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#### WHEAT

Sept.-High, 1.03 3-4; Low, 1.02 5-8; Close, 1.03 1-8, 1.03. Dec.--High, 1.05 1-4, 1.06; Low, .04 3-4; Close, 1.05 1-4, 1-8. May High, 1.07 7-8; Low, 1.06 3-4; Close, 1.07 1-4, 3-8.

#### CORN

2; Close, 70 3-4, 7-8. Dec.-High, 74 3-8; Low, 73 3-8; Clase, 73 3-4, 7-8. May-High, 78 1-2; Low, 77 3-8; Close, 77 7-8, 78. **OATS** 

Sept.—High, 46 7-8; Low, 46 1-2; Close, 46 1-2. Dec.-High, 48 3-8; Low, 47 3-4; Close, 48 1-8.

May—High, 50 3-8; Low, 49 7-8; Close, 50, Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 94c; Corn, 70c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CREAM 21 cents.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—Hog receipts 300, 5-10 higher. Heavies 6.00. Lambs 7.25.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Hog receipts, 5,600, 5-15 low. Mediums 5.00 to 5.10.

Mrs. George Bentley, N. Scioto- fine rain which we got last Friday. Mrs. Clara Buhan attended the

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards and ning for Chicago, where they will Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redman attend the Century of Progress ex- were among those who attended the Lancaster Camp meeting Sun-

H. M. Crites left Thursday for a

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# STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Ray Conrad and daughter, Nita, and son, Victor, of Grove City, were guests last week of

Mrs. Anna Stein. Mrs. Jesse Gains, of Laurelville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad

and son, Darel, and daughter, Donna Lee, spent Sunday at Buckeve Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miesse returned home Sunday from Washington, D. C., where they had been visiting her brother, Harry Hitchcock and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and

grandson, Cloyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter, Eleanor, are visiting in Minnesota. Charles Haynes and grandson, of Milford Center, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins and family of Springfield. Miss Pauline Wynkoop, of Co-

lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynkoop and daughter. Mary, and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and family at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake, of Springfield, scent Sunday with Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Arthur Rife and family. Mrs. Ruth Creager and daugh-

ter. Nedra, of Toledo, returned home Saturday. Miss Blanche Meyers accompatied her sister home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, of

Collensville, Pa., returned to their home Sunday after a two weeks' visit here. His father, Charles Baird, returned with them Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein had for their guests, Sunday, Mr. and

near Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figgens and son, of Lancaster. Mrs. William 'Betts and Mrs. Henry Mason are spending the

week-end at Indian lake.

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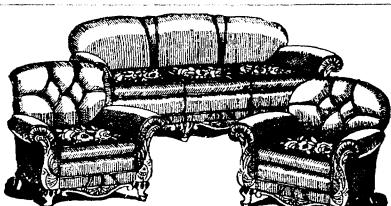


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PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

her home to members of the Em- county was presented Wednezday mitt's chapel Ladies" Aid, Wednes- evening by Scioto Valley grange day afternoon, when they met for for Nebraska grange at Walnuttheir August session. Assisting two school About 250 members of Mrs. Riggin were her daughters, the two granges and visitors were Mrs. Ira Scothorn, worthy lec-

the following: A quartet comprised of Bernice

Junior members of the grange in

Fisher, a song, "Harvesters are day anniversary on this occasion.

Needed;" Virginia McCord as MONDAY

members of the grange.

Mrs. Barton Deming and Dwight

union of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families. A basket dinner will be served at noon. All relatives and ETHEL HUSSEY GRADUATES

C, Chappelear were luncheon cises held in Mees hall, July 27. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miss Hussey graduated from Magrew at their home in Bexley, Circleville high school in 1932. ednesday.

Dr. William L. Young, director from a ten days' visit in Cincin-nati, where she was the guest of

> sister, Miss Wilma, and Miss city. Florence Tschantz motored here

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Barker of Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speck, of funeral of Mrs. John Hanawalt at Dark City, Kansas, and Mrs. J. L. Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Local girl scouts who have been

Miss Marie Schreiner, of Washington C. H., came Thursday for a

Mrs. George Hammel, N. Courtst, and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Spow and daughter, Francis, of Eyans-

at 7 o'clock, excepting Saturday.

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